IF NILES IS GOOD ENOUGH TO LIVE IN IT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST CLOSELY READ WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN — NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927. — NUMBER 27

ALEMEDA COUNTY RANKS WITH BIG 10

Recent compilation of statistics shows that Alameda county will this year rank among the first ten counties in the United States in total value of farm products; the total farm crop valuation for 1927 approximating twenty million dollars. The county will produce several varieties which will each total a million dollars, according to the county horticutural commissioner. Apricots, pears, cherries, cauliflower, strawberries, sugar beets, garlic, onions, potatoes, pumpkins, squash and tomatoes rank among the major crops. This record is especially remarkable because of the fact that a large area within the county is given over to urban uses.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PLEASANT OCCASION

About seventy five people attended the 60th. anniversary celebration of St. James church at Centervile Wednesday evening. The address of the evning was givn by Dr. A. H. Noel Porter, Archdeacon of the Diocese of San Francisco. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Dean of the Convocation of Oakland also talked to the company during the social hour which followed the services. Dr. Porter also brought congratulations and a letter from Bihosp Parsons who had expected to be present but was unable to come. At the conclusion of the social hour, ice cream and cake were served.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY HAS NEW MEMBERS

The following members of the honorroll, who are eligible to membership in Chapter three of the California Scholarship Federation have been accepted as new members by the scholarship committee of Washington Union high school. Ellen Dustebberry, is president of chapter three and Evelyn Amaral is chairman of the membership committee.

Mary Caldeira
Doris Estrella
Mary Lucas
Elsie Sutter
Mildred Tavares
Marjorie Martin

The Mission-Irvington road, which has been under construction for some time, was opened this week.

NILES LIBRARY NEWS

Work on Niles' new library building is progressing rapidly. It is estimated that the new building will be ready for occupancy some time in December.

Have you a library book that is over-due? All books taken from the Niles library and over-due since September 19 will draw fines of two cents per day for the withdrawers, acording to Mrs. Emma Murray, librarian, who also says;

"We had to have the library closed for a while due to the moving and did not exact fines for books over due during that period. However some of our patrons are becoming forgetful in respect to returning books at the proper time and we shall have to adopt a strict practice of charging fines. A circulating library can't circulate very well if the books are kept by one person more than the prescribed length of time."

The following new books have been received by the Niles library "On the Trail of Ancient Man" Andrews. "Life and Letters of John Burroughs." Barrus. Gallapagps: World's End" Beebe. Scratches on the Glass" Blake. "Public Square" Comfort. Black Hunter" Curwood. "Flaming Forest" Curwood. "River's End" Curwood. Sorrell and Son" Deeping. American Animal Lifeby Deming. California Poultry Production by Easson. Hold 'em Navy by Green. Handbook for Newspaper Workers, by Hyde. Birds in Rhyme by King. Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion byKnox. Harp-weaver and other poems by Millay. Small Houses by Murtaugh. Twenty-eight Humorous stories, old and new by Rhys and Dawson. Secret of Tate's Beach by Seaman. How Europe made peace without America, by Simonds Chicken World by Smith. Selwood of Sleepy Cat by Spearman Songs with music from child's garden of verses by Stevenson. Bright face of Danger by Sublette. Red Pants and other stories by Thomason. "Aw Hell" by Venable. Michael Strogoff by Verne. Twilight sleep by Wharton. Engineering feats by Williams. Red Plume Returns by Williams. World Almanac, 1927 God and the Groceryman by Wright. Orphan Angel, Wylie. Lvoe is Enough 2 vols. by Young; Hula by Tempski.

If your envelopes are printed at The Township Register office they will look better, and won't get lost in the mails. tf

MUSIC COMMITTEE WORKING

The music committee of Washington Township met at the hotel Gregory October 26th. The sentiment of those present favored having the present comittee take charge of raising $1000 by popular subscription. This money would be used in buying band and orchestral instruments for use in the schools of the township. The Chambers of Commerce at Niles, Newark, Centervile and Decoto have endorsed the movement and promised help. The music comitee wil hold its next meeting next Monday noon October 3rd.

That Centerville would raise its quota of funds necesary to purchase instruments for a high school band, was the sentiment expressed by chairman DuBios Eaton at the meeting of the Centervile Service Club last Thursday at the Gregory Hotel. E. D. Bristow of Niles was present with greetings from the Niles Chamber and referred to the move to secure a high school band.

D. F. Gatcher refered to the Armistice Day program being arranged by the American Legion.

Judge Allen G. Norris and F. F. Botelho were appointed to gather data regarding the erection of an electrical arch across Main street bearing the name of the city.

WASHINGTON UNION WILL MEET GILROY HERE FRIDAY

Washington Union High School football boys will meet the Gilroy team on the Washington field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Last Saturday the local boys held the Santa Cruz team to a nothing to nothing score. The lineup at Washington is as follows:

Center—Cull.
Guards—Ferry, Jacopi.
Tackles, Swanson, Santos.
Ends—Ruschin, Rantes.
Quarterback—Enos, Jolliff.
Halfbacks—Leandro, De Silva.
Fullback—Duarte.
Subs.—Sato, Lourie, Rose, Lucas, Bunker, and Wyatt.

NILES STUDENT BODY STARTS PAPER SAVING

This week the Niles "Student Body" of the gramar school, is beginning a paper saving drive. The students wil collect and save old papers and magazines and when a sufficient quantity has been collected, these wil be sold and the proceeds turned into the treasury.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS INCREASING IN NILES

Principal E. D. Bristow reports that attendance at the Niles grammar school is picking up. The present enrollment is three hundred. This compares favorably with the average for the first month, which was ony 244. However, the school should have some thirty more pupils in order to keep up a higher average than last year and retain the full quota of teachers now employed. The large attendance last year increased the quota of teachers by one, over the previous years.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS AND AGENTS MEET IN NILES

About twenty-five agents and officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad met at the Florence restaurant in Niles last Thursday for a discussion of service, improvement and maintenance problems. Officials present were, H. C. Hallmark, assistant freight traffic manager; C. M. Scott assistant treasurer; L. F. Hudson, district passenger manager; I: L: Kelly, district freight agent and V. S. Burnham, train master.

NEW OIL STATION OPENS

C .F. Foster, today opened his new Standard Oil Station at the intersection of the Centerville- Alvarado road and the Alvarado-Newark road at Centerville. This new station is one of the most up-to-date and attractive to be found anywhere. It is built with white stucco finish with bright blue trimming. At the rear is a garage and tire station of the same materials and finish. Mr. Foster was formerly with the Standard Oil Co. at Oroville and Dorris, Cal. and is well and favorably known here.

LIVERMORE OIL WELL IS AROUSING MUCH INTEREST

During the past week, much interest has been evidenced in the favorable reports coming from the Hammill oil well near Livermore which was uncapped last week. The oil now flowing from the well is reported to be the same high grade parrafin-base oil as has been pumped from other wells in the vicinity. Hammill believes that 40 to 50 bbls. a day can be expected when pumping is started

"Watch Your Cattle," *the Hunters Are Coming*

WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Sept. 29—Country Club card party, club house, 2 p. m.
Sept. 29—Federation of Congregational Women, Berkeley.
Sept. 30—P. T. A. whist party, Parish hall! 8 p. m.
Sept. 30—District Federation Women's Clubs, Richmond.
Oct. 3—Dramatic Section, Country Club, 9:15 a. m.
Oct. 4—Regular meeting, Country Club, 2 p. m.
Oct. 5—Alvarado Bridge Club, Mrs. May, 2:30.
Oct. 5—Niles Guild, at church, 2:30.
Oct. 10—Town Branch. Miss Gallegos, 2 p. m.
Oct. 10—High school P. T. A., school, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 11—Niles P. T. A., school, 1:30.
Oct. 14—Eastbay Girls, Mrs. Richmond Niles, 2:30.
Oct. 27.—Farm Home meet, Niles school, 1:30.
Oct. 27-29—Holy Ghost Bazaar, Centerville.
Oct. 29—Masquerade ball, Newark Blue Bird Club.
Nov. 4-5—Corpus Christi Bazaar.
Nov. 18—Niles Bazaar, at Congregational church.

BIRTHDAY CLUB ONE OF OLD-TIME ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. August May and Mrs. Dora Richmond won prizes at the card game following the luncheon when Mrs. John Ralph of Alvarado entertained the Birthday Club Monday. The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Emma Ford in Oakland.

The Birthday Club is one of the old time organizations of this section. Mrs. Walter Robie says that when she came to Alvardo eight een years ago it was already an organization of long standing. There are at present, eleven members and each member entertains the group during the month in which her own birthday occurs.

LOCAL P .T A.'S ATTEND HAYWARD MEETING

Mrs. H. C. Roland, Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. E. M. Plumb of the Niles Parent-Teacher Association, attended the Federation meeting in Hayward last Thursday.

* * *

MRS. ROLAND ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. H .C. Roland was hostess last Saturday to her Sunday School class consisting of Barbara Kibby, Geraldine Brant, Celia Paul, Anna Millicent Shinn and Lillian Fingado. Prizes were won by each of the girls.

* * *

MISSES GALLEGOS WILL ENTERTAIN TOYON BRANCH

Making of definite plans for the card party announced recently by the Toyon branch of the Baby Hospital was postponed until the next meeting to be held October 10th at the home of the Misses Gallegos in Mission San Jose. No other definite business being transacted at the meeting held last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hunt. There were thirteen members present.

* * *

DRAMATIC SECTION WILL DECIDE UPON PLAY

Monday morning at 9:15 has been set as the regular meeting time for the Dramatic Section of the country Club of Washington Township. All members of the club interested in dramatics are invited to join. Mrs. Genevieve Hatch, director, will discuss the annual play at next Monday's meeting. This performance will be given early in December. A number of the men of the community wil be asked to assist with the play.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY OCTOBER 10

An important business meeting will be held at the next session of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington Union High School, announced by the president, Mrs. Walter Robie, for 7:30 p. m., Monday evening, October 10.

MRS. CARTER TO SPEAK AT COUNTRY CLUB MEET

Mrs. Albert Carter, wife of Congressman Carter, wil be the speaker at the meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township at the Centervile Club house Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Roland Bendel, president, wil have charge. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Frank Dusterbery and her Commitee. This wil be the first regular meeting of the year.

Mrs. Carter will speak on "Historic Washington." The music committee is also arranging a special music program for this meeting.

NILES P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

A special program is being planned for the next regular meeting of the Niles Parent-Teachers Association to be held at the school at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday October 11.

MRS FITTING HONORED BY MRS .F .A BISHOP

Mrs. John W. Fitting was the honoree at a bridge luncheon given Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. F. A Bishop of Centerville. Guests included Mesdames Joehn Bunting, Harry Salz, Clarence Graham, Robert Blacow, John Blacow, Du Bois Eaton, George Holeman, Clarence Salz, Lannes Sharman, Eugene Stevenson, John W. Fitting and John Williamson and Miss Flora McCuen.

* * *

The first in a series of bridge parties to be held by the Ways and Means committee of the Country Club, was given at the club house Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Carter, who is to speak at the meeting of the Country Club on Tuesday, will be the honor guest at an informal luncheon to be given at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, who has invited a number of local club women to meet Mrs. Carter.

* * *

Mrs. Kerns, noble grand, will lead the initiation ceremonies for the local lodge of Rebekahs at their meeting at Odd Fellows' hall, October 7. A large class of candidates are to be initiated.

* * *

Friday evening is the time for the whist party anounced by the Parent-Teachers association of the Centerville, grammar school to be held in the Parish Hall. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. DeLeon, Mrs. Geo. Coit, Mrs. Bettencourt, committee; and Mrs. Fred Rogers, president of the association and other officers.

MRS .MAY TO ENTERTAIN ALVARADO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. August May will entertain the Alvarado Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At least three representatives of the Niles Congregational church will be present at the Women's Fellowship of Congregational churches to be held in Berkeley, September 29 at the first Congregational church.

Those who will have this privilege are Miss M. L. Sanford, Mrs. J. E. Townsend and Mrs. A. W. Seebart.

* * *

A year ago thirty in attendance at the church school of the Niles Church, would have been an unusualy fine attendance, but now the school does not consider it has a good attendance unless there are at least fifty present and the average has been close to sixty since Rally Day. Thus it may be seen at a glance,the church school attendance has been doubled in the past year. At the same time, the average number of times that each pupil was present has also been more than doubled. The prospects are than the average attendance may reach 70 by Christmas and 80 by Easter. A large class of beginners are happy under the direction of Mrs. Williamson. Another large and promising class is that of the 5th. 6th. and 7th. grade girls under the able direction of Miss Sanford. If the Niles Congregational church were doing nothing more than this fine piece of religious education in the church school, it alone would justify every cent of money and every effort put into the program of the church by its constituents.

C. .E. PLANS PARTY

October 8th. is the date set for the Rally Party of the triangle Christian Endeavor. The party will be in the nature of a Hallow'een festival, thus providing a wealth of games and stunts. Miss Frances Habenicht, new president of the C. E. has invited the organization to hold the party at her home. About twenty five are expected to be present. The society expects to gain many new members from this rally event, as well as have a mighty good time.

LONG TIME RESIDENT OF NILES DIED SEPTEMBER 24

John L. Smith, Sr. one of the old-timers, and a resident of Niles for more than twenty years, passed away at his home here last Saturday. Funeral services were conducted from the home in Niles by father Patrick O'Conner and interment made in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery Monday. The deceased was sixty five years of age and a native of Ohio. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Smith of Niles, three sons, Leonard and Stephen of Richmond and Alfred of Oakland. He was a esction foreman for the Southern Pacific company for many years, having been retired for about two years due to a lingering ilness. Many relatives and friends from San Francisco, Oakland and other points in the state were in attendance at the funeral.

COUNTY PURCHASES TRACT FOR MAINTENANCE YARD

Purchase of five acres bordering on the Centervile road near the Western Pacific Railroad station has just been made by the county from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn for approximately $4,000, for the purpose of establishing a maintenance yard where all road equipment, wagons, etc. can be kept. Supervisor Ralph Richmond will have charge of arranging this headquartersfor road-making materials and machinery for Washington Township.

DISTRICT I. O .O. F. MEET WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

About one hundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs atended the annual social evening observed at the Niles Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening by the Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Alvarado and Irvington lodges. Supper was served after which a program of music and a short play were presented, Mr. and Mrs. Munger and family, of Oakland, being the professional artists. Vocal selecttions were given by C. E. Jackson and R. H. Hunt. George Edgar, principal of the Lockwood school in Oakland, and S. B. Force, of Oakland, were the speakers.

ASSEMBLYMAN JOST WILL ADDRESS NEWARK C. OF C.

The Hon. Wm. P. Jost, member of the Assembly from the 34th. district, will attend the meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening Oct. 4th., and explain the intent and purposes of Assembly bills No.'s 217 and 826 introduced by him and passed by both of the houses of the Legislature and made laws by the signature of Hon. C. C. Young, Governor. All those interested in the agricultural condition of our township and the achievements of our representative in the Legislature, ar invited to attend this meeting.

MEN'S CLUB OPENS YEAR OCTOBER 5

The Men's Club of Washington township will hold the first meeting of the season at the Country Club in Centerville next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Charles James, president, will have charge. Officers of the club are J. Overacker, vice-president; Carl Christiansen, secretary; and M. C. Wilder, treasurer.

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, President of the College of Pacific, will be the speaker of the evening.

PLANS FOR FIELD DAY MADE AT SCOUT BANQUET

Plans for a field day for all Boy Scouts of Washington and Eden Townships, to be held on October 15 or about that time, were made at a banquet meeting held Tuesday evening at the Gregory hotel in Centerville attended by all leaders and committeemen of the scout movement in the two townships.

Pete Decoto, scout master of the Decoto troop, presided and Henry L. Hopkins, field executive of Alameda county for the Boy Scouts of America, was one of the principal speakers. The field day will be held at the newly-acquired camp site in Niles Canyon.

NILES CHAMBER HOLDS REGULAR MEET TUESDAY

A short and snappy meeting of the Niles C. of C. was held at the Florence restaurant Tuesday noon. Prof. E .B Hodges reported favorable progress of the township music committee. Mr. Crawford reported the ball game very briefly. Mr. Jones reported the progress of the Veterans Memorial committee and the committee on signs was instructed to investigate the condition of the Niles sign near Warm Springs.

State Senator E .H. Christian and Asesmblyman Wm. P. Jost are expected to attend a joint meeting of the Niles and Livermore Fish and Game Protective Ass'n. early in October. Several changes in present laws are expected. Continuation of the deer season into September will be protested, as it is claimed that more deer are killed during the first week in September than in the entire remainder of the season. this in turn, is explained to be due to allowing the open season to extend into the mating period.

CENTERVILLE C. OF C. ALERT TO GAS FRANCHISE SITUATION

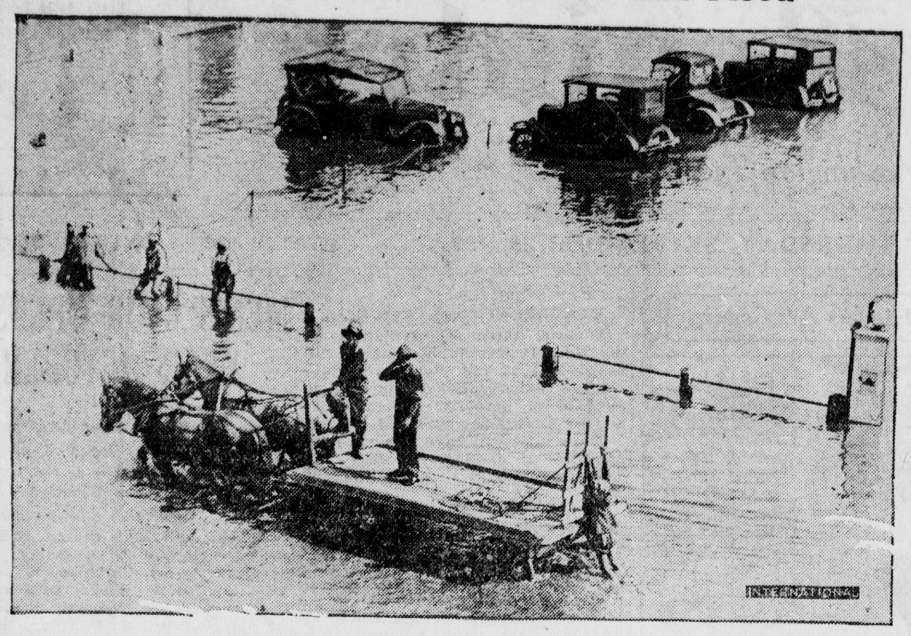
The Chamber of Commerce met at noon today at the Hotel Gregory. An open forum discussion of the gas franchise lent interest to the meeting. This proposed gas franchise may provide gas service for the township in the near future if present plans materialize. It was pointed out, that if bids for a gas franchise are made and accepted, it would be desirable to specify that the work of laying mains and furnishing service should have a time limit, in order to insure prompt action on the part of the company accepting the franchise.

Disposal of old tin cans and rubbish was also discussed. This disposal has been a problem for some time but seems to be solved now as a section of marsh land on the Patterson farm was offered for this purpose.

AMERICAN LEGION DISCUSSES ARMISTICE DAY PLANS

Washington Post of the American Legion met at the Odd Felows Hall Tuesday evening, taking up plans for Armistice Day as the principal order of business. Tentative plans were made for co-operation with the school authorities in planinng appropriate programs for the schools on Thursday November 10. On Friday evening Nov. 11 the post will hold the regular Annual Armistice Day dinner. The evening of the following day, the Armistice Day ball will be held at the Newark pavilion. Favorable progress was reported on the Memorial building project by Messrs. Bristow and Bendel. The committee expects to meet with the County Board of Supervisors Monday to attend to the proper transfer of the title to the plot of land recenly donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn as a site for the Memorial building. It is hoped that work on the new building wil begin next spring or early summer. The post also plans to stage a party at the Livermore Veterans hospital soon. A nominating committee was appointed for the coming anual election. An interesting feature of the evening was a talk by Sam Metzgar, who graphicaly gave the men a lot of inside "dope" on the recent Pacific air races, outlining the relative merits of different types of planes and the problems to be considered in preparing for such long distance flights. He explained a lot of things connected with the flying game which are usually deep mysteries to most folks who stick to the earth's surface.

Wichita Suffers From Another Bad Flood



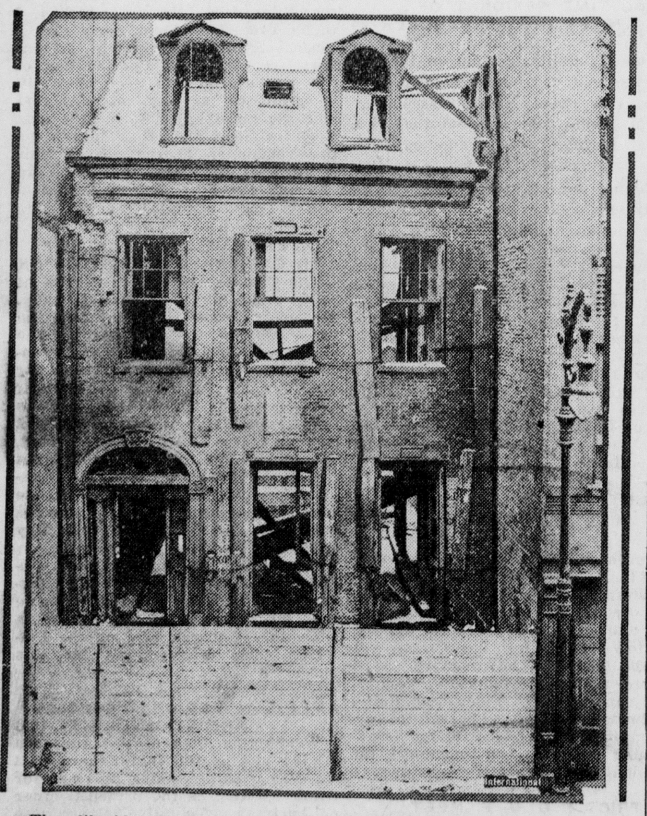
For the third time in less than a month North Wichita, Kan., was inundated by flood waters of Chisholm creek and the Little Arkansas river. The picture was made in the heart of the industrial district where many families were forced to abandon their homes and where much property was damaged.

Prize Winning Poster for the American Legion

Underwood & Underwood
TO SAFEGVARD AND TRANSMIT TO POSTERITIY THE PRINCIPLES OF JVSTICE FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY
THE AMERICAN LEGION

This is the prize-winning poster in the contest of the American Legion for the best poster showing the cause for which the members of the Legion fought and the ideals which they represent. It is the work of J. M. Mitchell.

Monroe House Is Sold at Auction

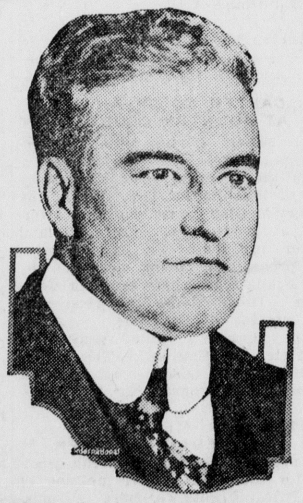


The dilapidated mansion at 95 Crosby street, New York, in which President James Monroe died on July 4, 1831, was sold at public auction, the other day. The American Scenic and Historic Preservation society, which bought it several years ago, was unable to provide for its upkeep.

Governor Ritchie Is Now Ohe Tomka

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, at the right, with the Indian chief of the Susquehannock tribe of Indians of the Woodcraft League of America, after the governor was given the name of Ohe Tomka, or Stalwart One, at the Timonium fair.

ON THE HAGUE COURT



Judge Benjamin Cardoza of the New York Court of Appeals, who has been named by President Coolidge to represent the United States at The Hague as a member of the International Court of Arbitration.

BIGGEST WATERMELON

This is thought to be the largest watermelon ever grown. It weighs 143 pounds, has a circumference of 72¼ inches lengthwise and was grown on the farm of H. L. Dudley near Hope, Ark. Judge it's size by comparison with the little darkey standing behind it.

Self-Complacency

Self-complacency, to a marked degree, was shown by a woman who, when asked whether her child was more like his father or mother, replied, "Oh, he's more like me. But I rather think it's a pretty good thing, for I don't see that I can complain of myself any."

Bankrupt

Sometimes a man who claims he is as good as his word suddenly becomes speechless.—Farm and Fireside.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The legislative committee, created to investigate the question of compulsory automobile liability insurance in California and to inquire and report also upon automobile traffic regulation in the State, was organized last week at its initial meeting in the state building.

With one theater well under way for L. L. Cory on the site of the old Hippodrome on Fresno street, Fresno, construction of a second modern playhouse was started there last week, when application was filed for the new $300,000 Pantages house, which will go up at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, Fresno. Several subcontracts have been let for preliminary work.

It is estimated that the 3-cent gasoline tax in California will bring in approximately $30,000,000 per year during the twenty-year period for which the law is to be effective, according to the National Automobile Club. The amount will be expended one-third for construction of new state highways; one-third for maintenance of existing highways, and one-third for the general road fund of the fifty-eight counties, the latter amounts to be proportional to the motor vehicle registration of the county.

The net income for the State Real Estate Department of California from January 1, 1927, to June 30 amounted to $143,049, according to a statement submitted to State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson by Commissioner Stephen Barnson. During the first six months of the year, the department had a gross income of $220,129, while its expenditures amounted to $77,079, the statement shows.

Fresno and valley residents last week felt their homes rock, saw their dinner dishes shift and heard them rattle, saw floor and table lamps and chandeliers sway, and wondered, for a few moments, what it was all about. Soon, however, they realized they had experienced an earthquake, the most distinct which has been felt in the San Joaquin Valley in years.

California railroads fired the opening gun in a new phase of the "transportation war" last week when they obtained permission to reduce certain classes of freight rates to San Joaquin valley and Monterey peninsula points. In an order issued by the Railroad Commission the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies are authorized to reduce their rates 10 per cent on canned goods, sugar and dried fruits between San Francisco and the points named. The new tariff goes into effect immediately.

The death toll of accidents involving steam and electric railroads in California from July 1, 1926, to June 31, 1927, was 349 lives, the annual report of the transportation division of the Railroad Commission revealed last week. Attempts of motorists to "beat the train to a crossing" resulted in far the largest number of accidents, with 143 killed and 847 injured in 1638 collisions, it is declared by J. G. Hunter, engineer in charge of the division. All other accidents total 2580, with 206 killed and 3735 injured.

The Railroad Commission will have ready for distribution to the public within a few days copies of a phamphlet on "Practice and Procedure before the Railroad Commission of California," it was announced last week. The 36-page booklet is prepared by Carl I. Wheat, attorney for the commisison, and goes extensively into the jurisdiction and powers of that body and the requirements for presentation of applications and other legal forms.

Wide interest in the Pacific Foreign Trade and Travel Exposition, to be held in San Francisco from November 11 to 20, holds throughout Central America, according to a message received by local officials from Dr. L. S. Lowe in South America. Dr. Lowe is director-general of the Pan-American Union. "This is a large and important plan, and I am certain that the exposition will have a large and far-reaching influence," he wrote, in pledging the aid of his organization. Displays of the varied products of Latin America will be part of the exposition. Bulletins of the Pan American Union are carrying announcements of the exposition, published in English, Spanish and Portuguese, all over North and South America.

A county-wide effort is being made by chamber of commerce, service clubs and other organizations this week to secure a United States weather bureau for Stockton. The Stockton chamber of commerce led the campaign by adopting a resolution calling upon Congressman Charles F. Curry to assist in securing the station. A number of similar resolutions citing the importance of such a station from an agricultural standpoint have since been adopted by other organizations.

What is believed to be the first four-year high school course in aeronautics ever offered in California will be given during this term at the Galt Joint Union high school, Sacramento, according to an announcement by Principal William Rutherford. The course will include instruction in airship design and construction.

Mrs. Daisy M. Lorentzen, said to be the first woman in California ordered to pay alimony to her husband, Harold J. Lorentzen, pending settlement of her suit for divorce, last week was ordered to appear in court to explain why she had failed to do so.

California aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles won a membership contest with the aeries in the state of Washington, according to a letter received by George Vice, state treasurer for the order, from Forrest B. Owens of Los Angeles, the state representative for the lodge. The contest closed June 1, last. California aeries secured at total of 7,147 new members during the year, while Washington aeries, including most of those in the Dominion of Canada, secured but 7,020.

Further indicative of the state's war upon drunken driving is a report issued last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, showing that the licenses of twenty-one California motorists were cancelled during August for that offense, bringing to forty-one the total for two months.

The licensing of 126 California produce dealers under the law enacted by the last legislature has been reported by the State Department of Agriculture, the administering force. There are yet sixty-three dealers who have paid their license fees, but to whom licenses have not been issued. Of the licensed dealers sixty are in Los Angeles, eight in San Francisco, nine each in Fresno and San Diego and six in Stockton.

Receipts of $33.096 from the sale of 12,548 acres of state school lands in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Riverside counties during August has just been reported by Surveyor-General Kingsbury. The proceeds will be turned over to the school land fund, the interest from which is used by the Department of Education for appropriations to school districts for the state's share of their expenses.

A new survey, described as the most accurate of its kind ever made in Stockton, placing $38,493,000 as the value of Stockton's industrial products for 1927 has just been completed by G. L. Fox, industrial secretary of the Stockton chamber of commerce. The survey was worked out in co-operation with the United States Census Bureau. The survey shows that 189 enterprises exist within the city limits. None of the figures include such factories as are located on the outskirts of Stockton. There are 4175 wage earners and a total of 5328 persons are engaged, this latter figure including factory owners, managers and superintendents. The amount paid in wages is $5,785,000. The cost of materials is $23,776,000 and the value of products after manufacture, $38,493,000. The increase in value due manufacture is $14,717,000.

Construction of a 40,000-gallon reservoir was completed recently by the Conejo Mutual Water Company, at Oxnard, which supplies Santa Rosa Valley residents with water for domestic and irrigation purposes. The reservoir, of reinforced concrete, is the second of the kind and capacity, built by the company.

Whether the Oroville chamber of commerce will sponsor an orange and olive exposition this fall will probably be determined at a membership meeting of the chamber on September 30. The gathering will be held in the memorial building and will be presided over by President W. A. Finney of the chamber of commerce.

Traveling men from all over the state of California, hundreds of them, will be in Redding Saturday night, December 10, to enjoy the third annual party of the California Travelers' Indoor Rodeo Association at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Big game hunters need no longer leave the state. Some excellent sport in the way of bear hunting can be enjoyed in Tuolumne county. Now that the closed season on bruin has been lifted, hunters in the higher regions are potting many bears. In a single day seven were killed at Spicer Meadow, on Highland creek, and last week an unusually large bear was brought down at Wheat's Meadow.

Soon residents of far off Argentine will be munching Tuolumne county apples. Two carloads are being selected for Argentine markets and San Francisco for transfer to a steamer. If the experiment proves satisfactory, further shipments will be forwarded in a few days to follow.

The old hydraulic mining town of You Bet, ten miles east of Grass Valley, has had its first birth in twenty-one years, it being a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, one of the few remaining families in that region. The town once had a population of several hundred people and a large public school. The entire region is virtually deserted at present.

A resolution last asking that the California State Federation of Labor in convention at San Bernardino recommend to the American Federation of Labor that a body of laborers be sent to Soviet Russia to gain some of the Soviet principles, was defeated. The measure was introduced by Sam Loberman of the Cigarmakers' Union of Los Angeles.

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange members last week voted to raze the present class C building in which the largest exchange outside of New York City in the country is housed and proceed with all expedition to the erection of a new monumental building on the present site on Montgomery street which will be devoted exclusively to exchange purposes. It is expected to invest approximately $509,800 in the building, which will be located on the west side of Montgomery street, south of California.

A Golden Bird Sang Joy

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

TESSA and Margot were cousins, born upon the same Christmas day. Both orphaned within the year, they had been brought up austerely, by a stern grandmother. Yet they felt to the marrow of their bones, their unlike fates. Tessa's father, Estil Vane, born gambler, had shot himself after losing his own estate and his dead wife's dowry. Mark, his brother, daring a madder risk, had won a million, and lost his life in a railway wreck a month later. The million, carefully nursed, had made Margot a great heiress at one and twenty. She needed it, said some who were heartless, for she was sallow and sharp-tongued.

Tessa owned dancing feet, eyes to match them, dimples, curves, roses, and the voice of a lark. Grandfather Dare would have given the lark its chance—Grandmother raged at the mention of such a thing—Tessa must either marry or go to work. Since she scorned safe, genteel occupations such as teaching, she owed it to the family to take Senator Pegram.

Allen Reed, vagrant artist, had played at working desperately hard all through the summer just past. Autumn had lingered goldenly; winter was closing in severely. The old house was swept and garnished in honor of the double birthday. Oddly, Grandmother Dare had clung to what her husband had ordained in honor of that day—open house till past midnight—folk coming and going, quaffing, laughing, eating heartily, now and again a rousing toast: "To the Ladies!"

Margot and Tessa peered tensely into the snowy turmoil without, pondering in tremulous silence if there would be even one visitor today. Drifts, strengthening cold, a savage gale said no, but the watchers knew better—for love or lucre men dared the elements. Imperiously Margot drew Tessa out of earshot, then said hushedly: "You need not marry Pegram as Granny decrees—if you will pay the price of—freedom."

"Which is?" Tessa shot back, pale to the lips.

"Your promise to go—far, far away—and never come back," Margot breathed, rather than spoke. "Go! Be great—and happy. You can be. You have the voice. With the world at your feet you will not repine."

"You mean you will pay—" Tessa began.

Margot interrupted. "All you choose to ask."

Tessa smiled almost compassionately, knowing well what lay behind the offer. After a sort she was humiliated—for Margot herself, but most of all for Allen. His love, all unspoken, was of a price beyond rubies—she could not bear to soil it by naming it in this sordid bargaining. Yet Margot's case was piteous—impulsively Tessa held out her hand, saying, "you mean to be kind—I wish I might say yes—it is—impossible. Another way will open—I am sure of it. For you, likewise—let's forget what we have said—no matter who comes—nor what comes of the coming."

"Will you look?" Granny cried shrilly.

A procession straggling through the avenue! Sure enough—men, women, dogs, a magnificent horse, far in the rear a huge truck, creeping snail-like, drift to drift. All trailing after a slim, tall person who had something of a familiar semblance.

Margot cried tensely: "Allen!" Tessa's heart the while echoing the cry.

Allen had by good chance stumbled upon a small, select musical troupe, reinforced by sundry rich amateurs, which had left the city after midnight, headed for a thrice-exclusive suburban colony, still thirty miles distant. Storm-stress had emboldened him to bring it to the warm comfort of Welwyn, whither he himself was bound.

Afterward, when all had been fed, warmed, comforted, the big parlors rang with music, with jests, and dancing beyond all experience—almost beyond belief. Stranger, it all moved Granny to something she later hardly dared to believe—a vaunting of her grandchild before these marvelous professionals, saying, with her head high: "Tessa, sing my favorite, 'The Last Rose of Summer.'"

The professionals stared, smothering a gasp all round. Tessa rose, trembling violently, but steadied as Allen sprang to stand behind her. A full minute she stood silent—then the golden bird sang as never before. It held the strangers spellbound a breath's space—then sent them into tumultuous encores.

Allen drew her quickly away to say in her ear, "I'm as glad for you as I'm sorry for myself. It has been such a comfort that you were not an heiress—this puts you even worlds further out of my reach."

"You are tiresome," said Tessa "Our quarrels will make us famous. Two artistic temperaments, you know, cannot possibly keep the peace."

Yet somehow they managed it—managed also that Margot's heartache should be banished by the most distinguished of the amateurs, who was even richer than herself. Granny, beaming in old lace, and family jewels, gave the highest tone to the double wedding, and took to herself the credit, not only of making the matches, but of giving Tessa her chance.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete

WELL, I RECKON HE'S LOST HIS TAIL LIGHT ANY-HOW,
WE USED TO USE SOME HORSE SENSE IN OUR DRIVING BUT BY-GUM THEM FELLERS HAIN'T GOT ANY SENSE TO USE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS — And So, "On the Third or Fourth—"

WELL OF ALL NUTTY QUESTIONS, FANNY! NOW PLEASE LET ME READ THIS ARTICLE
READ IT OUT LOUD, DEAR — IT'S THAT DOCTOR TOBEY STORY, ISN'T IT?
"ON THE THIRD OR FOURTH DAY OF MCFEEN'S VIGIL, THE WEIRD STORY OF —
EXCUSE ME, FELIX — I MUST PHONE LAURA MIGGS — NOW DON'T READ TILL I COME BACK
ALL SET, FANNY? — "ON THE THIRD OR FOURTH DAY OF MCFEEN'S —"
OH FELIX — IT'S THE FIRE UNDER THE PRUNES, YOU GET UP THIS TIME.
SILENCE ZONE — HOSPITAL
WHEN' RE YOUSE GOIN', BUDDY? IT'S WAY PAST MY BED-TIME!
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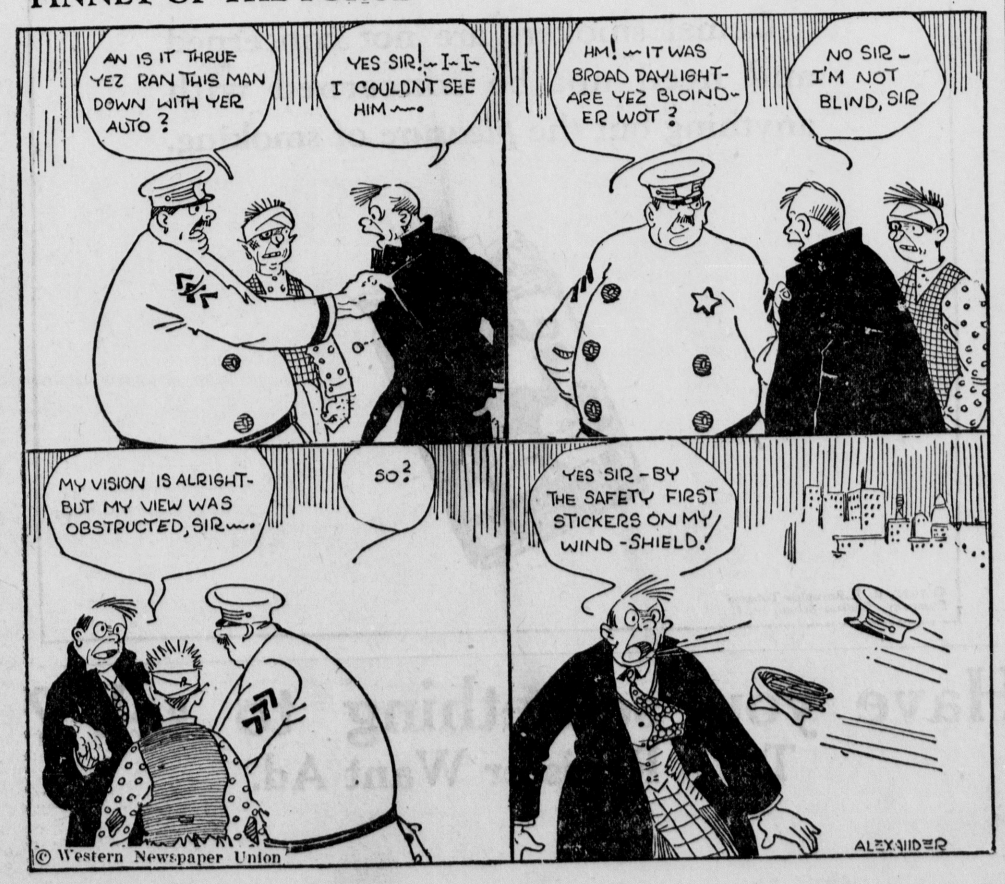
OSBORNE

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — Now Everybody Scream


AN IS IT THRUE YEZ RAN THIS MAN DOWN WITH YER AUTO?
YES SIR! — I-I-I COULDN'T SEE HIM —
HM! — IT WAS BROAD DAYLIGHT- ARE YEZ BLOIND- ER WOT?
NO SIR — I'M NOT BLIND, SIR
MY VISION IS ALRIGHT- BUT MY VIEW WAS OBSTRUCTED, SIR —
SO?
YES SIR — BY THE SAFETY FIRST STICKERS ON MY WIND-SHIELD!
© Western Newspaper Union
ALEXANDER

California Ranch News

Santa Barbara county's walnut crop, which is now being gathered, is 125 per cent of normal, County Farm Adviser B. L. Hagglund announced recently after a survey of the orchards. Although the crop is above normal, the yield is expected to approximate that of normal years, inasmuch as extensive orchards in the Carpinteria section have been removed in favor of lemons.

Considerable excitement was experienced at Tulare recently when a new seasonal high record for San Joaquin Valley cotton was set with the sale of 500 bales of local middlings at 25.31 cents per pound. Thirty-five to fifty points were added for grades, netting the growers 25.82 cents on best middlings. This cotton was contracted for delivery prior to January 1, 1928. Several previous deals had been reported in various parts of the valley ranging from 23 to 25 cents.

The grain production of Tehama county this year was about normal. This is according to Harry K. Willard, head of the Red Bluff Flour Mill, who estimates that in the neighborhood of 150,000 bags were produced. The yield per acre is a little higher this year, while the total acreage planted to grain was a little less. A portion of the acreage usually planted to grain was not put into account of the uncertain weather in the early part of the season.

Sixty per cent of the largest peach crop ever produced in the Arrowhead district will be left on the trees this year because of unsatisfactory market conditions, according to C. F. Krass, manager of the Arrowhead Suburban Farms company. Picking was stopped, says Mr. Krass, after less than 5000 boxes had been taken from 220 acres of orchard.

Peach rust, which has resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars both to peach growers and the canners of the state, has at last been checked. That is according to experts in pomology at Davis, Yolo county. The disease made its appearance in epidemic form in certain peach sections of the state during the season of 1926, when it was estimated that it caused a loss of about $400,000. At present such methods as seem satisfactory are being used, but repetition and checking is necessary before the material will be published in bulletin form and the experiments discontinued. Meanwhile growers are being kept posted as to the progress of the experimental work, those who have followed the advice of the experimenters report satisfactory results.

Seven short years ago Santa Maria Valley was one of California's wide open spaces. Today its broad, fertile acres are intensively cultivated, and are producing vegetables at the rate of nearly $3,000,000 worth annually.

The poultry, rabbit and pigeon show at the State Fair this year was the largest and most complete in the history of the fair, some 3309 specimens being on display in all exhibits of this department, an increase of 1110 over last year, and three times the 1925 figure.

The indicated production of rice in the United States for 1927 as estimated in the bureau of agricultural economics last month is about 39,336,000 bushels, a decrease of about 4 per cent as compared with 1926. This decrease in the United States total is due entirely to an estimated reduction in yield in the southern states, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, since the production in California is expected to be over 12 per cent larger than the relatively large crop in 1926. If these predictions materialize, California will continue definitely on an export basis during the 1927-28 season, with probably more rice to export than in 1926-27.

Interception of an Oriental peach moth infected shipment of peaches at the Yuba Pass quarantine station maintained by the Department of Agriculture has just been reported by G. H. Hecke, director. The discovery of the moth was the first on record in the State. The infected peaches were purchased by a tourist in Minnesota, although grown in another district. The pest is said to be general in several localities in the east and is one of those under strict quarantine in this State.

The prospect of light orange and lemon crops for the 1927-28 season is faced by California, the Department of Agriculture announced last week. Both Navel and Valencia oranges are only 67 per cent of normal, it was declared, as compared with 82 last year and a 10-year average of 74. The department said this is due to "drop" which affected Navel oranges during June and later extended to the Valencias. The report predicted it will result in "the lightest orange crop in several years."

Threshing operations are well under way in Modoc County, the gain ripening earlier this year than usual. In spite of the fact that some heavy losses occurred due to the heaviness of the seed crop causing the grain stalks to fall, a big crop will be threshed out this year. The rye, wheat, barley and alfalfa seed will turn out the heaviest in many years.

The Tehama County Fair, to be held at the Fair Grounds east of Red Bluff, September 29th to October 1st will house the biggest exhibit of dairy cattle this year of any fair in Northern California except the state fair. This is the declaration made by Donald Smith, farm adviser for Tehama County. Last year the Tehama Fair exhibit 100 head of registered stock and this year efforts will be made to exhibit 150 head. The growing importance of this county in dairying is cited by Smith as a cause for the interest in this exhibit.

Cotton bolls are bursting on the 500 acres planted in Tehama County and it is likely that picking will be started before October 1st. Growers are expected to make big money this year in Tehama County, with a bumper crop free of any weevil, with an excellent price and an assured bonus. Tehama County is believed to be the most northern point in America where cotton is grown on a commercial scale.

More than 200,000 sacks of potatoes and onions and 10,000 tons of sugar beets will make up the record that will have been shipped from Lisbon Station, on the Sacramento Short Line. This is announced by L. H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager of the road. This tremendous crop has been developed wihin a comparatively short time, the 20,000 acres constituting the district having until recently been used exclusively for the cultivation of barley and for pasturage for sheep and cattle.

Harvesting of the almond crop in the district, the only section in Southern California where almonds are grown commercially, began the latter part of August and will be completed by the last of September. The crop this season is unusually light, according to R. H. Combs, manager of the Banning Almond Growers' Association.

Following the meeting of a committee of agricultural leaders and business men in the State Department of Agriculture last week, the date for the 60th annual fruit growers and farmers convention was tentatively set for the 17th and 18th of November. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in Stockton. This was announced by G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture. The convention this year, it was announced, will be devoted almost exclusively to the subject of marketing and national representatives will be asked to attend.

Urging that the Interstate Commerce Commission brook no delay in granting reduced freight rates to the East to deciduous fruit growers, the State Railroad Commission last week wired the Interstate an appeal that the reduction should be effective on October 10, as ordered. The wire followed a protest of the reduction filed with the Interstate by 147 eastern and central rail lines, alleging that the proposed reduction would be "confiscatory" and that it violated constitutional provisions. A postponement of the effective date was asked, to allow time for investigation.

That California's rice crop will be more than a million bushels greater than the crop of 1926, is the estimate made by E. E. Kaufman, federal state crop statistician. Kaufman predicts a crop this year of 9,104,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 7,986,000 bushels. The present crop Kaufman reports, shows no change in condition from that of a month ago, and if present conditions prevail until after harvest will average twenty-five bags to the acre.

The sixth annual Placer County Fruitgrowers' Convention has been postponed from October 7th and 8th until October 25th and 26th. This is announced by R. D. McCallum, a member of the program committee. Inability to obtain the Placer Union High school Auditorium for the meetings because it will not be furnished at the dates originally set, was given as the reason for postponing the meeting.

Reports from cotton-growing areas of California as of September 1, released by the Bureau of Aggricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture, indicate that the crop is in generally good condition. The condition of the state crop was given as 90 per cent of normal, giving promise of a high yield should autumn weather be favorable for the maturing of the crop. Approximately 90,000 bales are expected to be harvested from the 127,000 acres of cotton now sanding in the state.

The California pack of canning peaches for this season already totals 9,774,000 cases, with almost all canneries in the state expecting to continue canning for several days. If the pack does not exceed ten million cases growers will receive $27.50 per ton under the agreement made between canners and growers in the Modesto section. If 26,000 additional cases are packed the price will drop to $25, with further reductions of $2.50 per ton for each added half million cases.

The DAIRY

CROSSING BREEDS IS NOT FAVORED

The results of painstaking care exercised by breeders for centuries are being wiped out in some sections where some dairy farmers are crossing breeds in a mistaken effort to secure a higher quality of milk and more of it, says E. J. Perry, dairy specialist at the College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.

"The development of each dairy breed," explains Mr. Perry, "is the result of a process of selection covering hundreds of years. Thousands of men have spent the best years of their lives in breeding up pure strains of cattle. Through persistent selection certain characters have become fixed. By crossing different breeds we interfere with the transmission of the factors which account for the distinct characters of each breed.

"In crossing breeds there is not an exact blending of the characters as is often supposed. Instead, an entirely new combination usually results. The offspring of the cross may be fairly desirable, but for breeding purposes they are always uncertain. For instance, in crossing a Guernsey with a Holstein the offspring inherit the quality of the Holstein and quantity of the Guernsey fully as often as they inherit the quantity of the Holstein and quality of the Guernsey.

"The dairyman will do best to choose the breed that best suits his tastes and meets the market requirements. Select good individuals of a certain breed, and use a registered sire of superior merit both as to type and as to production. Then the building up of a good-looking herd having high average production is reasonably certain."

Prevent Ropy Milk by Proper Care of Cow

During the summer milk often becomes abnormal in the respect that it becomes quite stringy and ropy. This ropiness is not always the result of a gargety condition of the udder as is usually thought to be the case, but is sometimes the direct result of the action of an organism, B. viscosum, writes G. M. Trout in the Dairy Farmer.

This organism grows best in hot weather and is found growing especially in stagnant pools and marshes. Cows wading in such places get the organism on the udder from which they find their way into the teat canal and into the milk pail during milking.

Scalding of the milk pails tends to keep down the spread of the trouble, but is not entirely satisfactory in eliminating the condition from the daily milk supply. The cows must be kept from such marshes or else the stagnant pools must be drained. Ropy milk caused by B. viscosum is not injurious to health in any way, but because of its stringy, slimy appearance is far from being desirable.

More Poor Cows Should Be Fattened and Killed

It is a common practice among dairymen to fatten a cow for the beef barrel each year. More of our poor cows should be fattened and sold for beef. After a cow has passed the middle of her lactation period or has been bred it is natural for her to drop in milk production and gain in weight. Feeds which will fatten an animal for beef should be wide in the ratio of protein to carbohydrates and fat, or in other words you should feed a ration low in protein, as protein feeds stimulate milk production at the expense of body weight. Good cows will, however, continue to give some milk even though they are receiving a fattening ration. To fatten a milking cow quickly allow her to eat from eight to twelve pounds daily of a ration containing three parts hominy or corn meal, one part bran, one part oats and one part of linseed oilmeal.

Dairy Squibs

Keep salt in the pasture salt box every day.

* * *

The dairy cow must have what protein she needs or she cannot produce milk economically.

* * *

The consumer of dairy products appreciates quality and is willing to pay for products that are clean and wholesome.

* * *

To make milk a more potent source of vitamine D in a practical way, cows should be given access to fresh, green pasture as long as possible during the pasture season.

* * *

Calf pails should be kept as clean as the milk pails. Dirty pails cause scours and make unthrifty calves.

* * *

Dairy cows should have all of the salt they want. The quantity consumed will vary with the kind of feed and the size of the animal.

* * *

You may tame a lion by beating him, and it is equally possible to beat the resistance out of a cow; but, if you beat a cow, you won't get much more milk from her than you would from a lion.

You'll put your O. K. on our plumbing and on the bill that we render you. Our plumbing is scientific and sanitary. Our bills are less than expected. Let us inspect the plumbing of your home and do the necessary work upon it. You'll be pleased with the result.

C. R. ABROTT

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The Township Register
Published every Thursday
C. L. WILSON, Editor
Niles, Washington Twp., Cal.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Niles, First in Climate, Scenery and Agricultural Products.

It would seem the town of Niles should find no difficulty in selecting a good slogan All agree that she has one of the most universally pleasant and equable climates to be found anywhere, and the agricultural estimates for 1927 show that Alameda county ranks among the ten highest in the United States in the value of farm products. Add to this the scenery of the Niles canyon region and the beauty of the orchard country with the many attractive homes surrounding Niles, the proximity to the sea coast and the bay region, the mountains and several of California's best cities and you have a condition which should inspire someone to coin an exceptionally fine slogan.

The effectivenes of country newspaper advertising is constantly recognized by the large corporations such as oil and tobacco companies who continualy use large amounts of space in such papers as The Township Register. They use this space as a business investment, knowing that it gives them good financial returns.

If for no other reason than keeping your name before the public, newspaper advertising pays. If you sell men's suits, get the people of your territory so accustomed to seeing your name linked up with men's suits that theycan't think of men's suits without thinking of you. Or if you sell dry-goods or any other line, you can do the same thing. Keep your name before the public. It pays.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

John Fitting has returned from a week's visit with his father at San Bernardino.

Mrs. Emilie Chittenden left this week to visit her grand-daughter Mrs. Edna Ingram of Gridley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn and Anna Milicent have returned from a week's camping trip to Pine Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Campbell of Oakland were Sunday visitors at the E. A. Ellsworth home.

Joe Jardine, who works at the W. S. Dickey plant sustained a crushed toe Monday when a falling tile struck him on the foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fawcett of Berkeley at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F .F. Tubb and son, Tom, motored from Portland to be the guests of Mrs. Tubb's sister, Mrs. H. C Roland of Niles, last week.

Mrs. Emily Johnson of the Centerville road is quite ill and has been taken to an Oakland hospitel. Her condition is not considered serious.

STEINHOOF RESIDENCE BURNS

The Centerville Fire Department responded to a call this morning at the J. P. Steinhoof residence near the Mowry station. The fire had gained such headway that both it and the tank house were completely destroyed.

L. C. Marriott and family left the first of the week for a three weeks visit at Soda Springs, Idaho.

M. S. Francis is making his temporary quarters in his old store while a new concrete floor is being put in his new store.

HAVE YOU READ ALL THE ADS?

DECOTO

Mis Mary Dolan of Oakland was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Cunha.

Mrs. A. Ferrante and Miss Rina Ferrante passed their citizenship test in Oakland. They are now American citizens.

Miss Florence Cunha made a shopping and visiting tour to Oakland Friday.

October 4 has been set as the date for the next meeting of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce.

The Decoto Grammar school opened two weeks ago with an enrollment of 160, there are now 275 attending. At that rate a new addition will have to be built on before long. The faculty is as follows:

1st grade, Mrs. Ruby Rogers and Miss Tillie Logan.
2nd grade, Miss Entriken.
3rd grade, Mrs. Ericson.
4th grade, Mrs. A Peacock.
5th grade, Miss Virginia Rossi.
6th grade, Mrs. Murphy.
7th grade, Miss Matilda Jonkey.
8th grade, A. P. Peacock.

Mrs. McNulty has just returned from a four weeks' visit to her sister-in-law at Nevada City.

Mrs. Dennis, Delia and Harley Dennis visited Mrs. Ammaral and son last Sunday. They attended Christian Endeavor in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marsh are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avilla this week. Their home is in San Mateo.

About twenty-five couples attended the Odd Fellows' banquet in Niles Mouday evening.

Fear that failure on the part of the Western Pacific Railroad Co. to pave its crossing on the newly opened Decoto-Centerville highway may result in a serious accident, has led the Decoto Chamber of Commerce to forward a letter to the railroad company asking for immediate improvement of the highway at this point. Secretary Bendel points out that motorists, taking their eyes off the road to watch for approaching trains are likely to lose control of cars due to the roughness of the highway.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

At the Community Church, Rally Day as a whole was a great success. The Sunday school gave a splendid program in the morning. Mrs. Copeland played the organ. In the afternoon the children sang before approximately 300 people of the Masonic lodge, members of the home, and visiting lodge members and their families from San Francisco.

The Christian Endeavor program "An Adventure in Christian Living," was conducted by four of the members. This was folowed by the address of the evening given by W. D. Colman, of Oakland, representative of the county association. He told of the very worth while things to be learned by taking part in Christian Endeavor work, and, also of the things Christ could do for us when we let Him. Mr. Coleman's words were very convincing but the biggest thing was the man behind it. Not the least part of the program was the singing and a large part of the social hour was taken up singing hymns and familiar songs. Mr. Coleman did the singing and Mrs. Coleman played the organ and Miss Briener the violin.

Refreshments were served and a a few games were played so that all might enjoy the good fellowship of his fellow members a little longer. We were also fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams as guests. They brought us some material and many good wishes from the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland.

When you want to buy or sell, rent or exchange, use Register want ads. tf

CENTERVILLE

The relatives of Mr. Ed. Salz attended his funeral Friday. Mr. Salz has been so long known by the older members of the community that they mourn his loss as well as nearer friends.

Mr. Hunn, who recently had the misfortune to slip in a chair, injuring his hip, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chadbourne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne.

The Guild at Mrs. Geo. Emerson's was most enjoyable, about 26 being present. Mrs. Sharman assisted. The next meeting will be at Memorial Hall. Mrs. E. Chadbourne and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry will act as hostesses.

Two delightful dinners were given this week, Mrs. Frank Dusterberry entertaining on Thursday evening and Mrs. McWhirter on Friday.

Mrs. F. O. Bunting attended the Washington College Circle at the homeof Mrs. L. Walrath at San Leandro. There were ten of the old attendants of Washington College. It was their 48th. meeting. They meet twice a year and it is a great joy to keep up the old friendships. Among those present were, Mrs. M. Crane Clark, Mrs. Trudee Crane Dunsmuer, Mrs. Lucy Cary Walrath Mrs. Grace McClure Huxley, Mrs. Grace Winton Waitheman, Mrs. Florence Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Mary Louelling, Mrs. Dora Overacker Swayne, Mrs.F .O. Bunting, Mrs. Antrim Bunting. A delicious luncheon was esrved and the meeting held later. The next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. D. Swayne.

Mrs. George Emerson spent Tuesday in Oakand with relatives.

The "Sweet Sixteen" resumed their social games of "500" at Miss J. Mc Carmack's with Mrs. Bodutch as hostess, Friday afternoon..

The St. Johns Men's Club continued their fine name as entertainers. There were about sixteen tables and a number watched the games. Twenty hands of whist were played. At the close it was found the folowing were winners, as mentioned, 1 Mr. Howard Chadbourne, 2 Mrs. E. Wyatt, 3 Mr. Frank Dusterberry, 4 Miss L .Wyatt, 5 Mrs. E. Sharman 6 Mr. Fred Blacow, 7 Mr. W. Walton 8 Mrs. F. O Bunting, 9 Mr. Frank Reynolds and 10 Miss McCormack, The prizes were unique and they took their choice. One was a beautiful box of flowers concealing 15 varieties of Iris, a large bottle of strawberry marmalade, boxes of candy, a nest of heavy glass dishes, silver cake knife. Refreshments were enjoyed and it was announced that they would give one of their old time dances in October

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Santos, recent newlyweds, have returned to Centerville from Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Bell Cunha and Mrs. M. Calderia are representing the U. P. P. E. C. Council of Centerville at the state convention in San Jose.

NEWARK PRESBTERIAN CHURCH NEWS ITEMS

Rally Day was observed in the Sunday school last Sunday morning, with an almost perfect attendance in each of the ten classes.

A very beautiful exercise, "God's Tomorrow," was well carried out, Miss Mabel Fyffe represented "Tomorrow" and Wm. Fyffe "Today". "The Christian Home," "The Christian School" and "The Christian Church" were symbolized by Mrs. Carroll, Miss Lesda Sayles and Robert Grace, respectively.

An offering for the Board of Christian Education was taken up, amounting to eighteen dollars.

The Men's League met on Tuesday evening in the church parlors. After an election of officers, a pleasing program was carried out.

On the same evening the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson. Interesting papers were read on the conditions in China.

The refreshments were suited to the evening topic.

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday in the church parlors. The 28th of October was the date chosen for their annual sale and social.

The prayer meeting topic for this week, Thursday evening, is "The Willingness to Forgive," and an interesting, helpful meeting is anticipated.

When you send in news to The Register you are helping to boost the community in which you live. The Register tells the world the news of Washington township. tf

CENTERVILLE LOSES MORNING MAIL AND EXRESS TRAIN

Centerville's one mail, passenger and express train was discontinued the first of this week. The Centerville mail and express packages are now taken from Niles to Centerville by truck. The removal of this train was somewhat of a blow to most of the Centerville folks but agent Dargitz, who has been meeting this five o'clock morning train for several years, says a couple of extra hours sleep at that time in the morning doesn't go so bad.

Mrs. Mary Barnard of Niles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Niles Jacobus of Berkeley.

Paul Fong, Niles grammar school student, received a broken arm when he fell from a tree Friday, near his home at the California Nursery Co. farm.

ABDUCTION CHARGE DROPPED

John Amaral, charged with abducting Ruth Ratti, aged seventeen, of Pleasanton, has been brought back from Reno where the couple was found, and the charge dismissed by Judge W. T. Davis on the promise of the pair that they will stage on more elopement parties until after the middle of October when the girl will become of age.

DON'T MISS "THE BAT"

Don't fail to read the first installment of Mary Roberts Rinehart's enthralling mystery story, "The Bat," which appears in this issue of The Township Register.

NOW OPEN

The Centerville
Super Service Station

We stock the famous—

Kelly - Springfield
Tires and Tubes
We are equipped for rapid tire changing and FREE Battery Service

Red Crown Gasoline
Zeroline and Mobiloils

Also an attractive line of Soft Drinks and Candies

C. F. FOSTER
Proprietor

Convenience *and* assurance

At vacation's close, thoughts turn to activities of the busy season just ahead—readjustment to home and business life; the household to be put in order; social contacts resumed.

In your plans for this and all seasons. include an extension—a modern convenience that makes it easier for the housewife to do the things she does each day by telephone.

A properly placed extension insures telephone privacy when it is desired, saves countless tiring steps and is known to thousands as added assurance in emergencies. And the cost is only a few cents a week.

Order your extension telephone today from our Business Office

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Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.

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Try a Register Want Ad.

If your envelopes are printed at will look better, and won't get lost The Township Register office they in the mails. tf

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She Will Admire

A DISPLAY of the new ties for the new season that will enable you to choose several ties that will win her approval.

Crayco Tie s and Collar Attached Shirts

Sold exclusively in Washington Township at

THE TOGGERY

W. L. Martenstein

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Our up-to-date Glover solvent purifier in our own plant is the best dry cleaning equipment we can secure. There are only a few plants along the western coast that are similiarly equipped. By the use of this purifier the cleaning distallate (not gasolene) which we use is kept clean during the entire process and when the clothes are removed from the washer they ar absolutely free from dust and grime and as fresh as when new.

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$1.00

GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING

REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—60c

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Reflections

One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

According to an old Chinese proverb, but a thousand words on a Fire Insurance Policy written in this agency is worth more than a hundred pictures of your property, **after the fire.** But we only insure property **before** it burns. See us today, tomorrow never comes, but a fire may.

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Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

With Township Women

Continued from Page One

An unusually large crowd attended the dance given last Saturday night by the Newark Molders' Union at the pavilion.

* * *

A benefit whist party will be given next Wednesday evening at the Odd Felows Hall, Niles, by the local Lady Macabees, at 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to finance the Eastbay drill team.

* * *

Local members of Neighbors of Woodcraft held their monthly social meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, Niles, Wednesday evening. Games and cards furnished the diversion for the occasion and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Has anybody seen that stray fire siren which was stolen from the chemical truck parked in front of Ed. Rose's garage one day last week? It was an expensive motor-driven siren according to Mr. Rose.

* * *

One of the enjoyable social events of the past week was the dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry of Centerville last Thursday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, Mr. ano Mrs. G. I. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. George Coit.

* * *

BLUEBIRD CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR MASQUERADE

Miss Frances Turnbow, president of the Bluebird Club of Newark, was hostess to the organization at a meeting held Tuesday evening at which time plans were made for the masquerade ball to be given by the club October 29. This is an annual event and the proceeds are to be used for the community Christmas tree.

ALVARADO GUESTS RETURN FROM TRIP AROUND WORLD

Having returned from a year's trip around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and three daughters were guests at the home of Mrs. Meyers' sister, Mrs. August May of Alvarado. Mr. and Mrs. Henry May of Decoto and Mr. and Mrs. George May of San Jose were also Sunday dinner guests. Mr. Meyers is a well known architect of the Eastbay section and his three daughters, one a doctor, one an architect and the other engaged in secretarial work, make up a family group of unusual achievement.

Since members of Tolahia Group of Campfire Girls wish to attend the ball game between Gilroy and Washington Union High school Friday afternoon, the hike to the canyon planned has been indefinitely postponed.

LESSONS IN MILLINERY AT FARM HOME MEETING

Construction of guide patterns and millinery studies will make up the program for the next meeting of the Farm Home Department at the Niles school, Thursday afternoon, October 27, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs Maryetta Holman, home demonstration agent, has charge and Mrs. E. B. Hodges is chairman. All ladies of the community interested in cooking or sewing lessons are invited to join.

At last week's meeting there was a demonstrative discussion and practice of fancy stitches for the trimming of children's garments.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The J. D. Ferry family motored to Stockton to visit friends Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Beaudreau of the Patterson High School were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein enjoyed a trip around the peninsula via Dumbarton bridge and Palo Alto on Tuesday.

Mrs. Haley of Newark is entertaining a group of "the jolly grandmothers" and their husbands at a luncheon Friday.

Mrs. H. R .Hunt and several guests motored to Salinas Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Hunt's son, Mr. Harry Hunt.

The parishoners of the Holy Ghost church of Centerville have decided on Oct. 27th as the date for their bazaar. The co-operation of all will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva of Gustine visited at the J. D. Ferry home Monday. They were enroute home after spending a vacation at Santa Cruz and Sausalito.

Mrs. Palmyra Lemos and son Richard and Mrs. Lemos' mother, Mrs. Pine, all of Centerville, visited relatives at Redwood City Sunday.

Joseph Shinn, who has been making a yacht trip for the past month with Prof. G. F. Ferris of Standford University, visiting at Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara Islands and way points, is expected home this week.

Dr. Phil Abbot and his office nurse, Mrs. Hogon,of Oakland, and Judge and Mrs. J. A. Silva, of Niles, were guests at a dinner party at the Silva Maternity home Wednesday noon. Miss Silva plans to entertain the doctors of Washington township and their wives, with Doctor Abbot, at a dinner in the near future.

Harry Rose of Irvington was the honored guest at a surprise party given in celebration of his 20th. birthday, on Tuesday Sept. 13. Music and dancing were followed by a midnight supper. Guests were the Misses Edna Rose, Clara Machalo, Ruth Marks, Eva Ward, Amelia Machado, Tillie Carvelho, Dorothy O'Neal, Helen Gearey, Elizabeth Hudson, Laura Stevenson and Mrs. Carvelho and Messrs. Anthony Macrado, George Silva, Jack Dickerson, Tom Reynolds, Jim O'Neal, Otto Carvelho, and John Machado of San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, Anthony New, Bill Silveiria and Harry Rose of Irvington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the many friends and neighbors who so kindly gave us assistance and sympathy during our recent bereavement, also to express our appreciation for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. L. Smith and sons Leonard, Stephen and Alfred

When you want to buy or sell, rent or exchange, use Register want ads. tf

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in service for God lasts for eternity.

"Therefore lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven; where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt; and where thieves do not break through and steal; for where your treasure is, there wil your heart be also."

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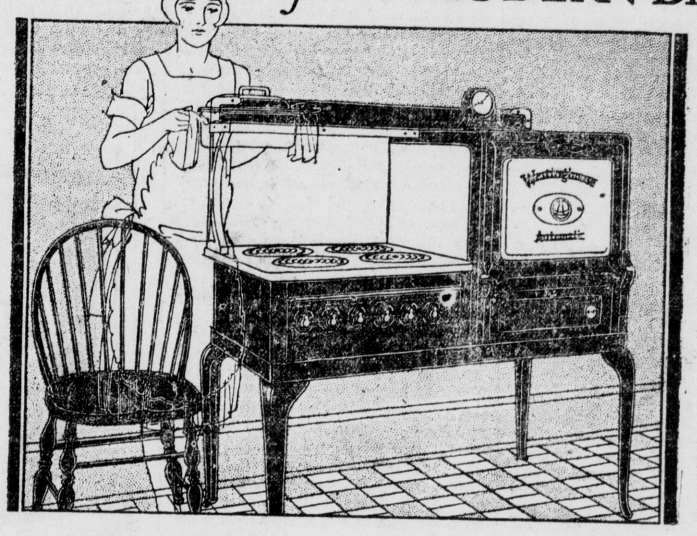

And now—

The Beautiful Westinghouse

Electric Range

Installed in your home for

$12.50 down

Balance in 20 monthly payments

Starting September 12th and for a few weeks following, we're installing your choice of the wonderful new Westinghouse Electric Ranges for $12.50. This is an unusually low first payment that is good for this sale only. The total price you can pay in 20 small monthly payments—money you'll hardly ever miss.

How the Electric Range helps you

Just as electricity saves time and energy on countless numbers of farms, it will save you time and energy in your kitchen.

The Electric Range eliminates the tedious hours spent in cooking. Its automatic time and temperature controls measure the oven heat and watch the cooking even while you're down town. The oven temperature does not vary like that of an ordinary stove when you pile in more fuel. The Electric Range affords the greatest aid for easy, perfect cooking:—steady, even heat both for the oven and for frying. That is why the Electric Range is fine for cooking. In addition, you'll have a clean kitchen.

Cozy Glow Heater FREE

With the Westinghouse Electric Range you buy during this sale we'll give you, free, a "Cozy Glow Electric Heater" for use in the kitchen.

Cozy Glow Heater

So before this Special Sale ends see these new Electric Ranges. Or phone or send us a card today and our representative will gladly tell you more.

Our Electric Range sale of two months ago was very successful. 559 women adopted the clean, easy, scientific way of cooking electrically. So to help those who could not select an Electric Range during this previous sale, we're now offering Westinghouse Electric Ranges on the same special inducements.

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THE BAT

A Novel from the Play

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

"The Bat," copyright, 1920, by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Defying all efforts to capture him, after a long series of murders and robberies, a supercrook known to the police only as "The Bat" has brought about a veritable reign of terror. At his wits' end, and at the man's own request, the chief of police assigns his best operative, Anderson, to get on the trail of the Bat.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—2—

She had skimmed the paper hurriedly—now a headline caught her eye. "Failure of Union Bank"—wasn't that the bank that Courtleigh Fleming had been president of? She settled down to read the article, but it was disappointingly brief. The Union bank had closed its doors—the cashier, a young man named Bailey, was apparently under suspicion—the article mentioned Courtleigh Fleming's recent and tragic death in the best vein of newspaperese. She laid down the paper and thought—Bailey—Bailey—she seemed to have a vague recollection of hearing about a young man named Bailey, who worked in a bank—but she could not remember where or by whom his name had been mentioned.

Well—it didn't matter. She had other things to think about. She must ring for Lizzie—get up and dress. The bright morning sun, streaming in through the long window, made lying in bed an old woman's luxury—and she refused to be an old woman.

"Though the worst old woman I ever knew was a man!" she thought with a satiric twinkle. She was glad Sally's daughter—young Dale Ogden—was here in the house with her—the companionship of Dale's bright youth would keep her from getting old-womanish if anything could.

She smiled, thinking of Dale. Dale was a nice child—her favorite niece. Sally didn't understand her, of course—but Sally wouldn't. Sally read magazine articles on the Younger Generation and its wild ways. "Sally doesn't remember when she was a Younger Generation herself," thought Miss Cornelia. "But I do—and if we didn't have sports roadsters in the eighties we had buggies—and youth doesn't change its ways just because it's bobbed its hair." Before Mr. and Mrs. Ogden left for Europe, Sally had talked to her sister Cornelia . . . long and weightily, on the problem of Dale. "Problem of Dale indeed!" thought Miss Cornelia scornfully. "Dale's the nicest young thing I've seen in some time—and she'd be ten times happier if Sally wasn't always trying to marry her off to some young snip with more of what fools call 'eligibility' than brains! But there, Cornelia Van Gorder—Sally's given you your innings—rampaging off to Europe and leaving Dale with you all summer—and you've a lot less sense than I flatter myself you have, if you can't give your favorite niece a happy vacation from all her immediate family—and maybe find her some one that'll make her happy for good and all into the bargain!" for Miss Cornelia was an incorrigible matchmaker.

Nevertheless, she was more concerned with "the problem of Dale" than she would have admitted. Dale, at her age, with her charm and beauty—"why, she ought to behave as if she were walking on air," thought her aunt, worriedly. "And instead she acts more as if she were walking on pins-and-needles. She seems to like being here—I know she likes me—I'm pretty sure she's just as pleased to get a little holiday from Sally and Harry—she amuses herself—she falls in with any plan I want to make—and yet—" And yet Dale was not happy—Miss Cornelia felt sure of it. "It isn't natural for a girl to seem so lackluster and—and quiet—at her age—and she's nervous, too—as if something were preying on her mind—particularly these last few days."

Then Miss Cornelia's mind seized upon a sentence in a hurried flow of her sister's last instructions—a sentence that had passed almost unnoticed at the time—something about Dale and "an unfortunate attachment"—but of course, Cornelia, dear, she's so young—and I'm sure it will come to nothing now her father and I have made our attitude plain!" "Pshaw—I bet that's it," thought Miss Cornelia shrewdly. "Dale's fallen in love, or thinks she has, with some decent young man without a penny or an 'eligibility' to his name—and now she's unhappy because her parents don't approve—or because she's trying to give him up and finds she can't. Well—" and Miss Cornelia's tight little white curls trembled with the vehemence of her decision, "if the young thing ever comes to me for advice I'll give her a piece of my mind that will surprise her—and scandalize Sally Van Gorder Ogden out of her seven senses. Sally thinks nobody's worth looking at if they didn't come over to America when our family did—she hasn't gumption enough to realize that if some people hadn't come over later, we'd all still be living on crullers and Dutch punch!"

She was just stretching out her hand to ring for Lizzie, when a knock came at the door. She gathered her Paisley shawl more tightly about her shoulders. "Who is it—oh, it's only you, Lizzie," as a pleasant Irish face, crowned by an old-fashioned pompadour of graying hair, peeped in at the door. "Good morning, Lizzie—I was just going to ring for you. Has Miss Dale had breakfast—I know it's shamefully late."

"Good morning, Miss Neily," said Lizzie, "and a lovely morning it is, too—if that was all of it," she added, somewhat tartly, as she came into the room with a little silver tray whereupon the morning mail reposed.

We have not yet described Lizzie Allen—and she deserves description. A fixture in the Van Gorder household since her sixteenth year, she had long ere now attained the dignity of a Tradition. One could not imagine Miss Cornelia without a Lizzie to grumble at and cherish—or Lizzie without a Miss Cornelia to baby and scold, with the privileged frankness of such old family servitors. The two were at once a contrast and a complement. Fifty years of American ways had not shaken Lizzie's firm belief in banshees and leprachauns or tamed her wild Irish tongue—fifty years of Lizzie had not altered Miss Cornelia's attitude of fond exasperation with some of Lizzie's more startling eccentricities. Together they may have been, as one of the younger Van Gorder cousins had irreverently put it, "a scream"—but apart each would have felt lost without the other.

"Now what do you mean—if that were all of it, Lizzie?" queried Miss Cornelia, sharply, as she took her letters from the tray.

Lizzie's face assumed an expression of doleful reticence.

"It's not my place to speak," she said with a grim shake of her head, "but I saw my grandmother last night, God rest her—plain as life she was—the way she looked when they waked her—and if it was my doing, we'd be leaving this house this hour!"

"Cheese-pudding for supper—of course you saw your grandmother!" said Miss Cornelia, crisply, slitting open the first of her letters with a paperknife. "Nonsense, Lizzie—I'm not going to be scared away from an ideal country-place because you happen to have a bad dream!"

"Was it a bad dream I saw on the stairs last night, when the lights went out and I was looking for the candles?" said Lizzie heatedly. "Was it a bad dream that ran away from me and out the back door, as fast as Paddy's pig? No, Miss Neily—it was a man—seven feet tall he was, and eyes that shone in the dark and—"

"Lizzie Allen!"

"Well, it's true, for all that," insisted Lizzie, stubbornly. "And why did the lights go out—tell me that, Miss Neily? They never go out in the city."

"Well, this isn't the city," said Miss Cornelia, decisively. "It's the country—and very nice it is—and we're staying here all summer. I suppose I may be thankful," she went on ironically, "that it was only your grandmother you saw last night. It might have been the Bat—and then where would you be this morning?"

"I'd be stiff and stark, with candles at my head and feet," said Lizzie gloomily. "Oh, Miss Neily, don't talk of that terrible creature, the Bat!" She came nearer to her mistress. "Oh, Miss Neily, Miss Neily—do let's go back to the city before he flies away with us all!"

"Nonsense, Lizzie," said Miss Cornelia again, but this time less firmly. Her face grew serious. "If I thought for an instant that there was any real possibility of our being in danger here," she said slowly. "But—oh, look at the map, Lizzie! The Bat has been—flying in this district—that's true enough—but he hasn't come within ten miles of us yet!"

"What's ten miles to the Bat?" the obdurate Lizzie sighed. "And what of the letter ye had when ye first moved in here? 'The Fleming house is unhealthy for strangers,' it said. 'Leave it while ye can.'"

"Some silly boy—or some crank," Miss Cornelia's voice was firm. "I never pay any attention to anonymous letters."

"And there's a funny-lookin' letter this mornin'—down at the bottoin of the pile—" persisted Lizzie. "It looked like the other one—I'd half a mind to throw it away before you saw it!"

"Now, Lizzie, that's quite enough!" Miss Cornelia had the Van Gorder manner on, now. "I don't care to discuss your ridiculous fears any further. Where is Miss Dale?"

Lizzie assumed an attitude of prim rebuff. "Miss Dale's gone into the city, ma'am."

"Gone into the city?"

"Yes, ma'am. She got a telephone call this morning, early—long-distance it was. I don't know who it was called her."

"Lizzie! You didn't listen?"

"Of course not, Miss Neily." Lizzie's face was a study in injured virtue. "Miss Dale took the call in her own room and shut the door."

"And you were outside the door?"

"Where else would I be dustin', that time in the mornin'?" said Lizzie "But it's yourself knows well enough the doors in this house is thick and not a sound goes past them."

"I should hope not," said Miss Cornelia, rebukingly. "But—tell me, Lizzie—did Miss Dale seem—well—this morning?"

"That she did not," said Lizzie promptly. "When she came down to breakfast, after the call, she looked like a ghost. I made her the eggs she likes, too—but she wouldn't eat 'em."

"H'm," Miss Cornelia pondered. "I'm sorry if—well, Lizzie, we mustn't meddle in Miss Dale's affairs."

"No, ma'am."

"But—did she say when she would be back?"

"Yes, Miss Neily. On the two o'clock train. Oh—and—I was almost forgettin'—she told me to tell you particular—she said while she was in the city she'd be after engagin' the gardener you spoke of."

"The gardener? Oh, yes—I spoke to her about that the other night—the place is beginning to look run down—so many flowers to attend to. Well—that's very kind of Miss Dale."

"Yes, Miss Neily." Lizzie hesitated, obviously with some weighty news on her mind which she wished to impart. Finally she took the plunge.

Her Fingers Trembled a Little as She Turned the Missive Over.

"I might have told Miss Dale she could have been lookin' for a cook as well—and a housemaid—" she muttered at last, "but they hadn't spoken to me then."

Miss Cornelia sat bolt upright in bed. "A cook—and a housemaid? But we have a cook and a housemaid, Lizzie! You don't mean to tell me—"

Lizzie nodded her heat. "Yes'm. They're leaving. Both of 'em. Today."

"But good heav—Lizzie, why on earth didn't you tell me before? I'm really very much annoyed with you because you didn't. I shall get up immediately—I want to give those two a piece of my mind. Is Billy leaving too?"

"Not that I know of—the heathen Japanese!" said Lizzie sorrowfully. "And yet he'd be better riddance than cook or housemaid."

"Now, Lizzie, how many times have I told you that you must conquer your prejudices? Billy is an excellent butler—he'd been with Mr. Fleming ten years and has the very highest recommendations. I am very glad that he is staying, if he is—with you to help him, we shall do very well until I can get other servants." Miss Cornelia had risen now and Lizzie was helping her with the intricacies of her toilet. "But it's too annoying," she went on, in the pauses of Lizzie's deft ministrations. "What did they say to you, Lizzie—did they give any reason?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Neily—they had reasons you could choke a goat with," said Lizzie, viciously, as she arranged Miss Cornelia's transformation. "Cook was the first of them—she was up late—I think they'd been talking it over together. She comes into the kitchen with her hat on and her bag in her hand. 'Good morning,' says I, pleasant enough, 'you've got your hat on,' says I. 'I'm leaving,' says she. 'Leaving, are you?' says I. 'Leaving,' says she. 'My sister has twins,' says she. 'I just got word—I must go to her right away.' 'What?' says I, all struck in a heap. 'Twins,' says she, 'you've heard of such things as twins.' 'That I have,' says I, 'and I know a lie on a face when I see it, too.'"

"Lizzie!"

"Well, it made me sick at heart, Miss Neily—her with her hat and her bag and her talk about twins—and no consideration for you. 'Well!' says she, 'you can see that Annie, the housemaid's leaving, too.' 'Has her sister got twins as well?' says I and looked at her. 'No,' says she, as bold as brass, 'but Annie's got a pain in her side and she's feared it's appendycitis—so she's leaving to go back to her family.' 'Oh,' says I, 'and what about Miss Van Gorder?' 'I'm sorry for Miss Van Gorder,' says she—the falseness of her!—'But she'll have to do the best she can—for twins and appendycitis is acts of God and not to be put aside for even the best of wages.' 'Is that so?' says I and with that I left her, for I knew if I listened to her a minute longer I'd be giving her bonnet a shake and that wouldn't be respectable. So there you are, Miss Neily, and that's the gist of the matter."

Miss Cornelia laughed. "Lizzie—you're unique," she said. "But I'm glad you didn't give her bonnet a shake—though I've no doubt you could."

"Humph!" said Lizzie, snorting, the fire of battle in her eye. "And is it any Black Irish from Ulster would play impudence to a Kerry woman without getting the flat of a hand in—but that's neither here nor there. The truth of it is, Miss Neily," her voice grew solemn, "it's my belief—they're scared—both of them—by the haunts and the banshees here—and that's all."

"If they are, they're very silly," said Miss Cornelia, practically. "But it doesn't matter. If they want to go, they may."

An hour or so later, Miss Cornelia sat in a deep chintz chair in the comfortable living room of the Fleming house, going through the pile of letters which Lizzie's news of domestic revolt had prevented her reading earlier. Cook and housemaid had come and gone—civil enough, but so obviously determined upon leaving the house at once that Miss Cornelia had sighed and let them go, though not without caustic comment. Since then, she had devoted herself to calling up various employment agencies without entirely satisfactory results. A new cook and housemaid were promised for the end of the week—but for the next three days the Japanese butler, Billy, and Lizzie between them would have to bear the brunt of the service. "Oh, yes—and then there's Dale's gardener—if she gets one," thought Miss Cornelia. "I wish he could cook—but I don't suppose gardeners can—and Billy's a treasure. Still, it's inconvenient—now, stop—Cornelia Van Gorder—you were asking for an adventure only this morning and the moment the littlest sort of one comes along, you want to crawl out of it."

She had reached the bottom of her pile of letters—these to be thrown away—these to be answered—ah, here was one she had overlooked somehow. She took it up. It must be the one Lizzie had wanted to throw away—she smiled at Lizzie's fears. The address was badly typed, on cheap paper—she tore the envelope open and drew out a single unsigned sheet.

"If you stay in this house any longer—DEATH. Go back to the city at once and save your life."

Her fingers trembled a little as she turned the missive over, but her face remained calm. She looked at the envelope—at the postmark—while her heart thudded uncomfortably for a moment and then resumed its normal beat. It had come at last—the adventure—and she was not afraid!

She knew who it was, of course. The Bat! No doubt of it. And yet—did the Bat ever threaten before he struck? She could not remember. But it didn't matter. The Bat was unprecedented—unique. At any rate, Bat or no Bat, she must think out a course of action. The defection of cook and housemaid left her alone in the house with Lizzie and Billy—and Dale, of course, if Dale returned. "Two old women, a young girl and a Japanese butler to face the most dangerous criminal in America," she thought, grimly. And yet—one couldn't be sure. The threatening letter might be only a joke—a letter from a crank—after all. Still, she must take precautions—look for aid somewhere. But where could she look for aid?

She ran over in her mind the new acquaintances she had made since she moved to the country. There was Doctor Wells, the local physician, who had joked with her about moving into the Bat's home territory—he seemed an intelligent man—but she knew him only slightly—she couldn't call a busy doctor away from his patients to investigate something which might only prove to be a mare's-nest. The boys Dale had met at the Country club—"Humph!" she sniffed, "I'd rather trust my gumption than any of theirs." The logical person to call on, of course, was Richard Fleming, Courtleigh Fleming's nephew and heir, who had rented her the house. He lived at the Country club—she could probably reach him now. She was just on the point of doing so, when she decided against it—partly from delicacy, partly from an indefinable feeling that he would not be of much help. "Besides," she thought sturdily, "it's my house now, not his—he didn't guarantee burglar protection in the lease."

For a moment she felt very helpless, very much alone. Then her courage returned.

"Pshaw, Cornelia, if you have got to get help—get the help you want and hang the consequences!" she adjured herself. "You've always hankered to see a first-class detective do his detecting—well, get one—or decide to do the job yourself—I'll bet you could, at that."

She tiptoed to the main door of the living room and closed it cautiously, smiling as she did so. Lizzie might be about—and Lizzie would promptly go into hysterics if she got an inkling of her mistress' present intentions. Then she went to the telephone, and asked for long distance.

When she had finished her telephoning, she looked at once relieved and a little naughty—like a demure child who has carried out some piece of innocent mischief unobserved. "My stars!" she muttered to herself. "You never can tell what you can do till you try." Then she sat down again and tried to think of other measures of defense.

"Now, if I were the Bat, or any criminal," she mused, "how would I get into this house? Well, that's it—I might get in 'most any way—it's so big and rambling. All the grounds you want to lurk in, too—it'd take a company of police to shut them off. Then there's the house itself—let's see—third floor—trunk room, servants' rooms—couldn't get in there very well except with a pretty long ladder—that's all right. Second floor—well, I suppose a man could get into my bedroom from the porch if he were an acrobat—but he'd need to be a very good acrobat and there's no use borrowing trouble. Downstairs is the problem, Cornelia—downstairs is the problem.

"Take this room, now." She rose and examined it carefully. "There's the door over there on the right that leads into the billiard room. There's this door over here, that leads into the hall. Then there's the other door by the alcove—and all those French windows—whew!" She shook her head.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Great Roman Ruler in Advance of Age

Appius Claudius Caecus, who appeared in history in 312 B. C., was called by one German historian the boldest innovator in Roman history. By law the tenure of office of a censor was limited to eighteen months, but Appius Claudius seemed so much the superior of all other men of his age that he was censor for five years and he carried through, despite frantic opposition from the conservatives, a law to bring new blood into the governing classes.

The aristocracy was jealous of its prerogatives and made birth the essential to a senatorial career, but Appius Claudius broke down the admission requirements. He put into the senate the names of many plebeians who had recently attained wealth and even free men of distinction who were not especially prosperous.

Probably the greatest contribution to Roman progress was his building of two great public works on a scale that Rome had never known. They were the famous Appian way, the great road that led from Rome to Capua, and the vast aqueduct to bring water to the city. Few tourists who visit Rome have failed to drive out upon the historic Appian way or have failed to catch sight of the tremendous ruins of the once mighty aqueduct that strikes across the Campagna.—Kansas City Star.

Schoolboy "Howlers"

Extracts from written answers to English schoolboys' examination papers "The Nile is the only remarkable river in the world. It was discovered by Doctor Livingstone, and it rises in Mungo Park." "Constantinople is on the Golden horn, a strong fortress, has a university, and was the residence of Peter the Great. Its chief building is the Sublime Port." "Cyprus came into our possession in 1878, and was given to Lord Beaconsfield." "Julius Caesar invaded Britain 400 B. C. The condition of the Britons was in a rude state. The people lived in huts made of straw, and the women wore their hair down their backs with torches in their hands."

Shoes of Robert Burns

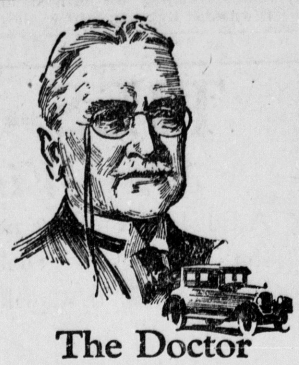
When Robert Burns, the Scottish plowboy, was breaking the soil on his father's farm, he probably did not think that the shoes he then wore would be objects of curiosity 3,000 miles away long after his death.

But the shoes that the great poet wore when a lad are owned by a gentleman who lives in Portland, Maine, and many of the boys of that city have inspected them.

The shoes have wooden soles, which in turn are shod with thin plates of iron. The uppers are tacked to the soles in a rude but strong manner, and the historic footgear is in a good state of preservation.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Mean Revenge

A fish peddler in Australia has discovered a new method of revenge against the woman who jilted him for a local prohibition leader. Twice a week he stops his cart in front of the woman's home and goes around to the rear with a bag in his hand. Returning to the cart he removes numerous empty beer bottles from the bag and lines them up in a row beside the cart. The neighbors do not suspect that he carries them in with him.



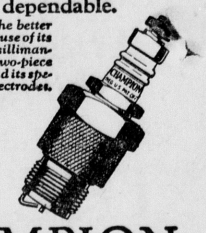
The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrode.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION

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TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

AGENTS EARN $300 MONTHLY. $100 needed for stock order. If you can sell house to house in rural districts, write for particulars. Box J, Sycamore, Ohio.

Big Money Making Goods at Home—Spare or full time. Men, women. No experience necessary. Send 10c for sample and full informa. H. E. Gillis, Box 336, Oakland, Calif.

MISSING PEOPLE LOCATED: World-wide connection; send $5 filing fee, give details you have concerning missing party. Anglo-Nordic American Estates and Finance Co., 1095 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Shurhit Coil Points and Coils Pep Up Your Ford

Get Shurhit Coil Points from your garage or auto shop. New points, new power. Replace old coils with Shurhit Coils. Ask your dealer, or write

SHURHIT PRODUCTS Inc.
224 W. Illinois Street Chicago, Illinois

World's Oldest Bush

According to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the Department of Agriculture, a box huckleberry bush in Perry county, Pa., is the oldest bush in the world. This remarkable bush is a mile and a quarter long and covers the entire side of a hill. Doctor Wherry estimates that it grows six inches a year. Taking that as a basis the plant must be something like 12,000 years old.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Baked With Air and Dust

A French inventor's smoke consumer for kitchen ranges admits air, superheats it and, combining it with the coal gases and dust, causes them to burn.

The American dye industry is little more than ten years old, yet it supplies textile factories with dyes at almost half the prewar cost.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about *"DEAFNESS"* on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

DON'T RUB!
INFLAMED LIDS
It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Mail 5 Ruckel, New York City

CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH
Boils and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or expensive operations. One application of CARBOIL (a scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes—ask for CARBOIL by name.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

CASCADE DRAPES NOW IN STYLE; FEATHER TRIMS MODE IN PARIS

To cascade or not to cascade, that is the question which hosts of autumn frocks are definitely answering in the affirmative, even unto the point of extreme style distinction.

The model in the picture admirably demonstrates the popular new cascade treatment. From the illustration one is apt to get the impression of a black and white combination. In reality the color scheme for this stunning afternoon frock is black with corn color, for black and yellow have found a very fashionable alliance for the coming fall costumes.

Shows Chic Styling.

So pronounced is the vogue for cascade treatment, even the separate skirt is falling into the habit of taking unto itself a side or a front cascade or two, the reason for this being that cascades are often the "means to an end" of attaining the much-exploited irregular hemline. Then, too, cascades so intriguingly suggest desired fullness, without destroying the much-to-be-desired slender silhouette.

As to the material of which this dress is made, it is crepe satin. Such an enthusiasm as is now on for crepe satin! The gown of crepe satin used on the lustrous side and distinguished by its absence of any trimming save a beguiling manipulation of the fabric itself, is the "talk of the town" in Paris.

Not only black satin, but satin in glorious autumn tones is made up in the simple perfection of its own draping, shirring, cascading and the like. A navy-blue crepe satin thus fashioned is of incomparable mode for daytime wear. Other new colorings stress various wine shades, honey beige, cinnamon brown and various tones of green.

If you are casting about for the smartest and most utilitarian dress with which to initiate the autumn season, choose satin by all means. Making it up sans trimming is such a practical as well as a fashionable thing to do. Especially does this simple classic styling receive encouragement, now that such adorable lace accessories are being worn on the new frocks. Then, too, gold costume jewelry is the outstanding new note of the season, and with the classically simple satin frock, what more effective than a gold choker collar matched with the inevitable bracelet?

Some Hats From Paris.

"A feather in your cap," is the latest millinery message. Almost every Paris collection bears testimony to this featherward movement. Most of the new feather trims feature the unusual, which of course adds zest to the mode. For instance there is the little feather ornament on the hat shown first in this group. Merely "a touch," but it imparts convincing smartness to the hat it trims. These little feather "swirls" are an outstanding novelty for this season.

Pasted feather motifs, such as adorn so many of the new felt and velvet hats, achieve the unique in form of applique flowers, flat birds, bowknots and bands, with hosts of other novel effects. Novelty quills are also included in the list of popular feather trims.

Just now it is the little feather toque which all fashionable Paris acclaims. With the wearing of these feather caps, ears disappear, which they should, according to the latest style edict. Not only ears, but every vestige of hair is concealed underneath many of the new cling-tight types. In the case of the feather toque as worn by la Parisienne, a little hackle pad at each side of the hat "does the little trick," fitting almost like earmuffs.

Speaking of hackle pads, they "carry the day" in point of importance. Sometimes an entire turban is made of them. Again they are stacked about the crown of the hat with a brim, or perhaps they tumble down, a whole cluster of them, over the side, forming a becoming side-drop trim.

By the way, side-trims of either feathers or immense choux of velvet are "in" again. Note in this picture the draped satin toque to the left at the top, also the modish soleil velours beret shown at the bottom of the group; they each flaunt an ostrich brush, which presents a popular silhouette for this fall. The black velvet toque illustrated to the right adopts a smart shaving-brush side trim.

The russet-colored little cloche of velvet centered in this collection emphasizes the use of clusters of biot feathers, which French modists regard so favorably this season.

There is every evidence of a spirited competition in the realm of tiny hats, between the skullcap and the cloche. Both types are showing novel treatment in that they are tucked, creased and cut into all sorts of eccentricities which are charming. The cloche is often banded with pastel feathers, while all sorts of sprightly feather novelties adorn the newest skullcap versions.

The latest novelty used by Parisian milliners is the twin bird head trimming. These brilliant little bird heads are used in pairs very effectively.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a loving spirit.
There are three things really worth while—
To be good, do good and always smile.

ABOUT CHESTNUTS

Can we know too much about the delicious nut which comes so sweet and meaty to us in the glossy brown skin after Jack Frost has pinched their burrs? There are so many ways of serving them that the recipes might well fill a book.

Chestnuts With Brown Sauce.—Here is a dish that will enhance any meat dish, or in fact any vegetable: First remove the shell and cover a pint of chestnuts with boiling water, blanch fifteen minutes, then peel off the brown skin. Now cover the nuts with boiling stock and cook until they are soft enough to pierce with a fork. When done drain and save the stock in which they were boiled. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan, add one tablespoonful of flour and mix until smooth and brown, then add a cupful of the stock in which the nuts were cooked, stir until smooth, add salt and pepper to taste, pour over the chestnuts and serve.

Chestnut Patties.—After boiling and blanching a pint of chestnuts, add one-half cupful of cream to two rounded tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cupful of sugar and salt to season. Pour into patty tins and bake quickly.

Sweet Pickled Chestnuts.—This is a delicious condiment: Take seven pounds of chestnuts from which the shells and skins have been removed, to three pounds of sugar. Pack the uncooked chestnuts in jars. Boil the sugar in sufficient vinegar to fill the jars, making allowance for waste in boiling. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with a little water. When the sugar and vinegar have come to a boil, pour over the chestnuts and let stand twenty-four hours. Repeat this for three days.

Marrons Glace.—We find these now in our best shops and they are well worth the price asked for them: Shell and blanch the nuts and thoroughly dry them. Boil until not too tender. When cool insert a toothpick in each nut. To make the glace put one pound of granulated sugar and one-scant cupful of water in a saucepan and let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Set over the heat where it may boil without stirring or jarring. When bubbles begin to look heavy, drop a teaspoonful of the sirup into a cupful of cold water. If it is brittle and makes a clicking sound, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and lift at once from the fire. Set the pan in hot water and dip the chestnuts one by one into the sirup. Remove the toothpicks and place on oiled paper to harden. If the glace is not good, dip again.

When serving hot roasted or boiled chestnuts they should never be served in a covered dish. Serve them covered with a napkin or they will be soggy and unpalatable.

Casserole Cookery.

For casserole cooked meat the tougher portions are always purchased, as they have more flavor and are more nourishing because of these extractives which make the taste more palatable.

In lamb, choose a piece of neck or breast with no fat, adding to its goodness by seasonings and any vegetables which help to make rich gravy.

The first thing to do with the meat is to cut it into serving sized pieces, flour and season it and brown in a spider with a little fat. Salt pork fat gives the best results as to flavor. Put in the vegetables, make a gravy of the fat and stock if you have it, in the spider, and pour over the meat. Put all into the casserole and cover tightly, if over gas cook on the simmering burner in a small oven. It should cook very slowly for several hours. This process is followed with all meats and vegetables.

Beef Tongue en Casserole.—Take a tongue which has been lightly corned, boil it after trimming well. Then remove the skin and rub with flour to which has been added a dash of ginger and allspice. Fry an onion (sliced) in salt pork, then put in the tongue, tying it into shape. Fry lightly, browning it on all sides. Make a cupful of gravy, adding the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of shredded almonds, and one-half cupful of seeded raisins. Put the tongue into a round casserole, pour the gravy over it and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Untie the meat, turn on a chop plate and serve with the gravy poured over it.

When lamb steaks are casseroled, make a bed of vegetables such as peas, carrots, parsnip or turnip underneath. Put the steak well browned on top, sprinkling well with minced onion and celery; afterward pour over the gravy, thickened.

Chicken is delicious served en casserole with mushrooms and potatoes. A dash of onion and green pepper also improves the chicken, veal or rabbit.

Nellie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for October 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Hears Elijah's Prayer.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Alone for God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage warfare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, and thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, announcing the suspension of moisture (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." He knew that he represented the living God, therefore did not fear to come into the presence of the king.

2. "Before whom I stand." His standing before God indicated his constant readiness to go on His errands.

3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." This suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years, and rain came in answer to Elijah's prayer (Jas. 5:17).

II. A Challenge to Baal Worship (I Kings 18:17-46).

As soon as Elijah had delivered his message concerning the drought, he retired from the king's sight.

1. Elijah shows himself to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

(1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His aim in this question was no doubt to intimidate Elijah.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

2. The bold challenge (vv. 19-24).

(1) The people assemble (vv. 19, 20). At the urgent request of Elijah the king convened the people.

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv. 21-24). a. The question asked (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. b. The silence of the people (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshiped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God.

3. The test applied (vv. 25-39).

(1) Offering by the prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove whether Baal was a real God.

(2) The Offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39). a. The people invited near (v. 30). His object in inviting the people was to see clearly in order that they might grasp the genuineness of the test. b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones, representing the united nation. c. The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. d. Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37). This was a model prayer. (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory, but the only thing that he asked for himself was to be known as God's servant. (c) It was for the salvation of the people (v. 37). e. The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trenches. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

4. The execution of Baal's prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the King. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

5. Elijah vindicated (vv. 41-46). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete until rain came.

III. Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven (II Kings 2:1-15).

Not only was the prophet vindicated in that the offering was consumed and rain came, but God took him to Himself when his work was done.

Faith of Our Fathers

"The church should be kept the source of spiritual life and power. Never before did the world so need emphasis upon the 'faith of our fathers living still,'"—Rev. B. Allen Reed.

Saved From Doubt

At last Thomas was saved from doubt. What saved him? Love for Christ. He had anchored his soul to the Nazarene with a mighty and abiding love.—Vance.

Poor Lighting Puts Big Strain on Nerves

The average American home is only half lighted, asserts Miss Helen G. McKinlay of Harrison, N. J.

Miss McKinlay is one of a score of engineers and eye conservationists carrying on a nation-wide investigation of light, sight and safety under the direction of Richard E. Simpson of the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. She is studying the effect of inadequate lighting in the home.

Sufficient lights, all shaded, and a center light in each room are the essentials of a well-lighted home, declares Miss McKinlay. She sees no harm in reading in bed providing the light is good.

"It takes 12 per cent of the nervous energy the body generates to see under normal conditions," she explains. "When there is poor lighting 50 per cent is required.

"Every well-lighted kitchen should have lights above the sink. If you work and can't see well, your irritability is increased. Why lose so much nervous energy in the kitchen?"

Chance for a Record

Star runners, out for a world's record, should try the 880-yard run. That is the suggestion of Dr. Earle R. Hadrick, a mathematician of the University of California, in Popular Science Monthly.

From carefully prepared charts based on the limit of human endurance, as now established, he concludes that the record of one minute and fifty-two seconds for the 880 is the one most likely to be improved in the near future. It might be lowered a full five seconds and still be consistent with some of the other records now existing.

Detour

We have just been apprised of a taxi-driver whose fare, a gentleman slightly unsteady, gave the order to drive "to the end of the rainbow." The chauffeur was acquiescent—until he began to worry about the customer's ability to pay. Then he stopped the taxi, opened the door and said cheerily:

"Well, here we are!"

"Is this the end of the rainbow?" inquired the fare.

"Well, not quite, sir," was the ingenuous reply. "The end is really one block west, but the street's torn up and you'll have to get out here."—New Yorker.

Help for "Rickety" Babies

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred F. Hess, an authority on rickets. "It is the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Hess in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

Getting Off Easy

Mandy—Did yo' tell de ministah dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries us?

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.

The Holiday

Hubby—Hurrah! I'm going to have a holiday tomorrow.

Wife—Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic.

Too many cynical plays pall on theater-goers, exactly as too many sentimental melodramas did.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 40--1927.

Podigal Kitten Returns

Five years ago Tiddles, the nine-months-old kitten belonging to F. D. Davies of Farnham, England, disappeared. It was mourned for a while, then forgotten. Recently a hungry and tired black-and-white cat appeared at the door of the old home. It was not recognized until it finally did some of the tricks learned in kittenhood. Then Tiddles was given milk from the fatted cow.

Resourceful Financier

"When I started out in the world I had but a dollar."

"What did you do with that?"

"Wired home for some more."

Every man can be a success at something. Perhaps he needs an expert to tell him what.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

RIGHT PRICE STORE
"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"
Your Saving for FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 30 and October 1

PRIMROSE SALAD OIL 34c

DODGE fancy quality SHRIMPS 19c

BUTTER Good fancy creamery 50c

PINEAPPLE Solar brand 19c
No. 2 1-2 tin, broken slices

BULK FIG BARS New crop figs, per lb. 17c
Buy some for the Kiddies' school lunches

CORN Monarch brand, per can 17c
Sweet and tender

CORN FLAKES, Always crisp, 3 pkgs. 25c

COFFEE Monarch brand, per lb. 47c
The coffee of quality
TRY A POUND—YOU'LL LIKE IT

CREAM OIL SOAP, 4 bars 25c
The perfect toilet soap

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Limit 3 ..... 5c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department

For fancy fresh fruits and vegetables, see us—we make a specialty in that line.

100 lbs. fancy RIVER BURBANK 25c
66 lbs. fancy RED ONIONS 25c
66 lbs. fancy BELLFLEUR APPLES 25c
Free Stone Peaches, fancy, 4 lbs. 25c
66 fancy SUNKIST GRAPE FRUIT 25c

If you are looking for quality fruits and vegetables we have them. Call and give us a look.

REMEMBER, we do not accept any phone or C. O. D. order on these specials. All orders must be paid at the store before delivery.

ORDER NOW DON'T DELAY!

Ed. Maddeaux
BARBER SHOPPE
Niles, Calif.

A PARTICULAR SHOP FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Give Us a Trial
Once Satisfied—Always Satisfied

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENINGS
Open from 7 o'ocolek to 9 o'clock.

MACPHERSON'S
Established 1909
OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED
Magazines and Newspapers
Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less
SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS
Strings and Accessories
Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties
Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—Sometimes even less.
Agent for:
ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS
Hayward
Niles
Phone 25-J

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY
FORMERLY NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.
Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.
Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.
Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.
Foot of "L" Street Niles, California

ALVARADO

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

A dance wil be given in the schoo Auditorium at Alvarado, October 1, by St Anne's church.

Mrs. Milton Munger was hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society held this past week.

Mrs. James Logan spent the weekend at Jersey with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Berne

Mrs. John Ralph and Miss Mc Keown spent Tuesday at Martinez with Mrs. Howard Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Emery.

Local lodges of the Odd Felows and the Rebekahs had charge of the church services at the Alvarado Presbyterian church last Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Andrade, who is to become the bride of Anton Machado of Mountain View next week, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts at a surprise shower given at her home by a number of friends Saturday night.

HEART BALM SUIT DISMISSED'

Notice of dismissal of a suit for $25,0000. heart balm, filed by Zochi Fujikawa against Masata Fujita, the proprietor of the Alvarado laundry, for the estrangement and alienation of affections of the wife of Fujikawa was received by Deputy-sheriff Jack Goldner Tuesday, evidence being insufficient to call for indictment. Mrs Fujikawa of Alvarado recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, who resides in Alameda. He accused the laundry proprietor of alienating his wife's affections.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE- Fordson tractor with 2 furrow Fordson plow $350.00 Cash or terms. Roberts Implement Company, Hayward. 27-2t

BABY CHIX: White Leghorns (Tancred strain), Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkens: also pullets. Special low prices on chicks in lots of 500 or more. Enoch Crews, 27-1p Seabright, California

FOR SALE- Some full blooded Plymouth Rock cockerels for breeding purposes. Call at the 4th. house above the second steel bridge in the Niles Canyon, evenings after 5:00 p. m. C. D U. 27-2p

FOR SALE—Household goods, cooking utensils, at a bargain if taken this week. Call at Township Register office.

FOR RENT—Modern house with five rooms and bath, for $25.00 per month. Reid Bros., Inc.: Irvington.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room cottage, one mile from Niles on Cherry. Large garden, shade and fruit trees; garage, chicken house, yards. Apply to F. M. H., Cherry Lane. 23tf

WANTED—To board children, aged people or semi-invalids. Beautiful place in Niles Canyon. Phone, Niles 18-W. 1tp15

FOR SALE- SEVERAL USED TRACTORS, ALL IN RUNNING ORDER $125.00 each delivered on your ranch, Roberts Implement, Company, Hayward. 27-2t

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.
PEMENTEL BROTHERS,
Phone Niles 132.

HISTORIC FLAG POLE REMOVED

This morning, the immense 60ft. cedar flag pole which has stood in front of the Belvoir hotel for years, was taken down by Mr. E. F. Verdon of the P. G and E. Co. and six other men. This pole, which was worth several hundred dolars when new, formerly stood in San Francisco in front of the administration building at the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915. It was presented to Mrs. Chittendon, owner of the hotel, by one of the Exposition officials. It was erected at the hotel here a short time later with a suitable program and ceremony. Recently the pole had rotted at the base and because of its huge proportions, it was thought best to remove it before it fell. The men who removed the pole said that if the base had been creosoted ocasionally it wohld have lasted indefinetly. The top was found to be completely eaten off by woodpeckers, and the gilded ball on top which will be preserved, was almost ready to fall.

Failure to furnish $1,000 bond caused Mrs. B. M. Walch of San Jose to spend a night in the Niles jail Sunday and an ensuing period in the county jail in Oakland while waiting for araignment before Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville on a charge filed by J. A. Coney, President of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, for driving a car while intoxicated. Mrs. Walch's machine having colided with Mr. Coney's in front of the Masonic Home Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Traffic officer Duffy Lewis found a pint of liquor in the car and brought the woman before a local physician for examination, a certificate showing intoxication, being filled out. Mrs. Coney was slightly injured in the accident and was taken to the Hayward General hospital for treatment. Preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday.

Have you read the Register's new Sunday School lesson column?

Try the Drug Store First

ANNOUNCING

A change in ownership of the Greenwood Pharmacy.

Having purchased the Greenwood store, I will continue to stock a complete line of drugs, sundries, candies, toilet articles, etc., Kodaks and Films.

Hoping to retain all the old customers and add many new ones, we extend to you a cordial invitation to call at our store.

Walton's Pharmacy
J. C. WALTON
Phone 133

Announcement

The American Garage
Formerly operated by
Di Giulio and Newlin
has been purchased by
Mrs. E. Di Giulio and will
hereafter be conducted in a
more business like manner.

Your patronage will be appreciated

American Garage
Niles, Calif. First and G St.

MUTUAL
Consistently sell the Best For Less

Milk For Strength

Every athlete in training relies on lots of fresh milk to build up the stamina that scores the winning touchdown.

Those of us in less strenuous occupations can have the same strength and endurance if we will exercise moderately and eat plentifully of wholesome dairy products.

For dependable quality, drink Mutual Milk-rich in health-giving elements, and always sold at twe cents per quart below regular delivery prices.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Assorted kinds
3 cans
25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Old Dutch chases dirt
3 cans
19c

DEL MONTE Fruits for Salad, No. 1 can 21c
2 1-2 lb. can, 35c

PIONER MINCED CLAMS, per can 15c
Their flavor will delight you.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE flour, per pk. 10c

M. J. B. CO.'S JR. COFFEE, per lb. 39c

Rosedale Sliced Beef, 2 1-2 oz. jar, 2 for 25c

ALBERS OLIVE MINCE, per can 11c
For Tasty Sandwiches

LUX FLAKES. Small packages, 3 for 25c
Easy on fine fabrics, and on the ahnds, too

TOKAY GRAPES
San Joaquin Valley
Flames
4 lbs.
15c

BANANAS
Golden ripe fruit
3 lbs.
25c

BARTLETT PEARS, Mountain Grown, 3 lbs. 20c

CAULIFLOWER Snowball, each 12c
Extra large heads

LETTUCE, Large crisp heads, each 4c

GEM POTATOES, fine northern stock, 8 lbs. 25c

VELVET TOBACCO, 2 tins 25c

BUNTE MALTED MILK BAR, 3 for 10c

Mutual Ice Cream. Pint rick 15c; quart brick 25c

DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKE
Chocolate cake, chocolate filling and icing.
29c

SILVER UNT CAKE
Loaf cake, sliced nuts baked in, fruit icing.
23c

P. C. HANSEN & COMPANY
Pabco Paints, Builders' Hardware
Lumber and Coal
MALTHOID ROOFING
Telephones: Centerville 11, Niles 105, Irvington 37.

KRAFT K CHEESE
"Decidedly Better"

DON'T MISS "THE BAT" hart's enthralling mystery story, Don't fail to read the first in- "The Bat," which appears in this stallment of Mary Roberts Rine- issue of The Township Register.